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THE SPECTATOR

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Endy Evicts DKE's

by Laurence M. Person

Three senior members of Delta Kappa Epsilon who were permitted to live in their house this year were asked by Dean of Students Melvin Endy last week to move out.

Endy said he decided to expel Mark Froio, Ed Moriarty and Carl Nasto from their fourth-floor room in DKE as the result of vandalism which took place on the Saturday night during break, and other incidents and patterns of behavior which came to his attention during the course of the investigation of the incident of two weeks ago.

"The arrangement [to allow the DKEs to live in the house this year while the fraternity is suspended] was made at the request of the fraternity. We agreed to it as a sign of good faith. But now it seems inappropriate for them to be there in light of recent actions." Endy added, however, "These are by no means heinous acts."

According to several residents of DKE, including Froio, the demo over break included damage to hall telephones, broken glass, a punched-in bathroom stall and an up-ended garbage pail. Froio said the vandalism was performed by guests at his party.

In addition, Endy indicated that the DKE members residing in the house have created other disturbances "in the middle of the night" this year. He mentioned, but declined to elaborate about, "one troubling incident."

Endy intends to bring a case before the Judiciary Board to try those accused of the vandalism.

Froio commented, "We do make noise on occasion, but everyone makes noise on occasion. I'm pretty angry [about being asked to leave the DKE house], but there's not much I can do." One of the three evicted DKEs found housing off-campus; the other two will be living in other college housing.

Elaine Pezanowski '82

Student Assembly Resolves To Ban Drinking At Games

by Mark DuMont

At the last meeting of the Student Assembly, a resolution was passed which will allow consumption of alcohol anywhere in dorms, dining halls and campus grounds except during athletic contests, according to Greg Doyle, President of the Student Assembly.

In the past, the *Guide to the Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College* has stated: "The carrying of open drinks in public, the consumption of alcoholic beverages at any public function of the College, or the use of alcohol in any college lounge or building other than the Hub or in the student's room is forbidden..."

Doyle said the rationale for the resolution was that public drinking on the campus goes on anyway and that such a ruling was an essential first step toward establishing a social structure in the dorms.

The Assembly defeated another resolution which would have allowed students to drink at outdoor athletic contests. Doyle said the primary reason this proposal was vetoed is that rowdy behavior induced by alcohol could effect non-college people. Some Assemblymen who are on the football team also said that during an emotional, close game a brawl on the field could incite the fans to move onto the field and join in, particularly if they had been drinking.

Some controversy has surrounded the defeat of this second resolution, due to the actions of Melvin Endy, Associate Dean of the College. Doyle said the Assembly originally postponed a vote on this resolution because Endy had indicated that he was going to lift the ban on public drinking for the next football game. At that time the Assembly was reportedly leaning in favor of approving the resolution. However, before the game, Endy changed his mind and reinstated the ban. Subsequently, the Assembly defeated the resolution allowing alcoholic consumption at outdoor athletic contests. Doyle said Endy spoke to the Assembly before the vote was taken, but that his comments were unrelated to the alcohol resolution. Doyle also said that the Assembly's vote was not influenced by Endy's actions. "There is no way he could have influenced the vote. People who spoke at the meeting influenced the decision. If it had any effect, it would have tended to make people vote against him," Doyle said.

Adler Conference Proves Successful

by Sonya Brouner

The annual Adler Conference, held here last weekend, was described by all participants interviewed as a positive and worthwhile experience. All voiced optimism that the exchange of ideas and information will lead to better communication among students, faculty, and administrators, and eventually to improvements in some of the areas discussed.

"There were no topics discussed which were not pertinent to the college now," said Michael Barry, '84. "It was constructive. Everyone was rational and not emotional. They looked at issues objectively and with other views in mind. I think we should hold conferences like Adler throughout the year to check up on proposals made."

Similar views were found among other student participants. "A lot of good will came out of the conference," said Teresa O'Rourke, '83. "The administration was there talking to students and there was a realization that people were willing to listen to each other."

Said Justin Lowe, '84, "Perhaps most importantly, students found out who is running the school and how to solve problems through the Deans' offices. There was a lot of support and direction. I think students gained an awareness of the limitations of the administration. Yet the social issues did not cover a wide range of topics and I was disappointed that there was no discussion of women and sexual preferences, since both are important issues."

Mike Robinson, '82, President of TDX, found everyone to be articulate and insightful and the faculty receptive. "There were definitely those who were anti- and pro-fraternity, but the groups did not degenerate into factions. We focused on other ways in which the college could improve the social activities on campus." Marc Luckett, '82, had a "wonderful time" and considered the conference a sharing

Continued on page 12

Frats Look To Future

by Ward Van Buren Lassoe

Debate in the fraternities over President J. Martin Carovano's proposals concerning social and residential life on the Hill is increasing as his December deadline, when he will officially present his recommendations to the Trustees, draws nearer.

Four of Carovano's suggestions specifically concern the frats. Two involve changing the off-campus and off-meal plan lotteries so that fraternity members would no longer be automatically allowed to live or eat in their house. In addition, Carovano has suggested that the College stop acting as a billing agent for the frats and make the houses collect their own room and board fees from members. A proposal is also included which would make the fraternities subject to the same health and safety regulations as the dormitories on campus. Carovano has begun meeting with many of the houses individually to discuss his recommendations.

He and Dean David Miller have already met with members of the Emerson Literary Society. Caroline Day, who served as President of ELS until recently, pointed out that their house has no problems with self-selection criticism since they are willing to accept anyone who expresses an interest to join. She was glad that they were able to clear up the misconception during the meeting with Carovano that the administration might be dictating to ELS who would be living in the house. Members had worried that non-members might be put in the house under the new lottery rules. She is not worried about the enforcement of the health and safety regulations since ELS has already contracted with the Physical Plant to do work in the house this year. Carovano also assured ELS members that if they voluntarily went along with the new lotteries and complied with the new regulations, the school would continue to do the billing for them.

Carovano and Dean Melvin Endy met with the members of Sigma Phi last night. Earlier, Sig president R. B. Quinn mentioned that he hoped to come up with some alternatives to the President's proposals at the meeting. He hadn't thought much yet about the recommended changes in the lotteries, but he didn't feel the problem was insurmountable. Because of Sig's recent 150th convention and the work that went into the house this summer, Quinn said that the house wouldn't have any problem passing stricter health and safety inspections. In fact, he thought that it was a good idea that the frats be made to comply with these regulations.

Steve Calder and Bob Obberender, the head officers at A.D. and Chi Psi, both mentioned a plan being considered by the Inter-Fraternity Council to hire an outside billing agency to replace the

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Peeping Tom Arrested Thursday After Bizarre Incident at E.L.S.

by Laurence M. Person

New York State police arrested a Utica man Thursday after he allegedly entered the Emerson Literary Society and watched a female member of the house take a shower.

The man, Michael Jones of Utica, has been charged with second degree Criminal Trespass and is scheduled to appear in Kirkland Town Court on November 3.

Mary Varisco, President of ELS, said that she called Hamilton College Security when she observed a stranger, later identified as Jones, enter the house, go upstairs, and depart within five minutes. "After he left, I went to the window and watched him walk to the Kirkland Campus," Varisco explained. "I studied him carefully so I could describe him and noticed that he had a 35-millimeter camera, which, I thought, he might have stolen from someone's room."

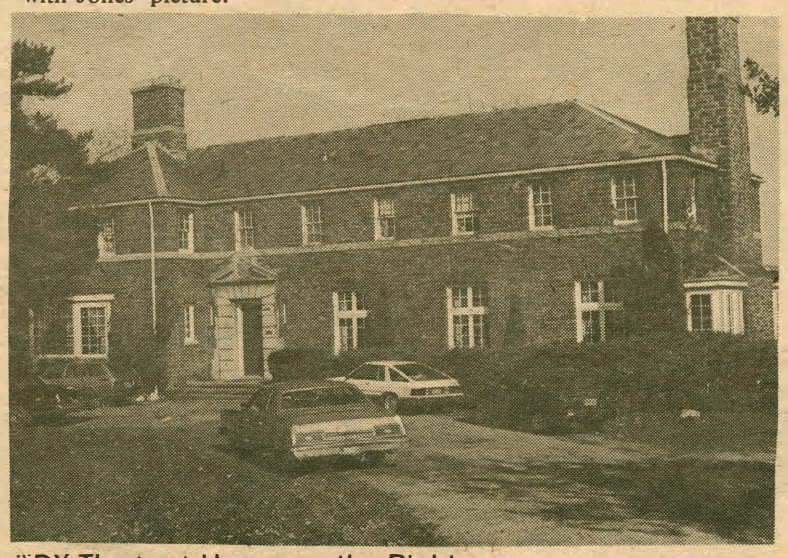
Soon after Jones left, another member of ELS "came running downstairs," according to Varisco, "and said that she saw a man in the bathroom, standing on a toilet, looking into the shower. She said she left the bathroom really scared. When she saw him leave, she came down to alert us."

Security, said Dan Hartnett, assistant director at the Physical Plant, found Jones between Millbank and Babbitt dormitories. Hartnett said that the suspect peacefully accompanied two security Guards to the Physical Plant offices on Griffin Road, where he was questioned. In addition, Varisco confirmed that Jones was the man she had see earlier. State troopers later picked up Jones and took him to their barracks.

Varisco reported that Jones denied having taken any pictures, and added, "I don't see how he could have had time to do so."

The woman who witnessed Jones in the bathroom of ELS also saw the man who allegedly pilfered Carolyn Day's wallet from the house on September 25. She is convinced, reported Varisco, that the two incidents involved different men.

Jones, who could not be reached for comment, was released Thursday on his own cognizance. Members of ELS said they saw a Utica College identification card with Jones' picture.



TDX:The Last House on the Right

Editorial:

Ripped Off

Monday afternoon, a professor taped a piece of paper to the door of her office. The paper quoted the text of the Equal Rights Amendment.

At nine o'clock the following morning, she found that the paper had been ripped off and shoved under the door. The words "It will not pass. Women are not equal." were scrawled across the page.

What kind of person would do something like this? The professor described this person, probably accurately, as a "cowardly type of person who does not have articulate ideas, but is responding from a relatively unthinking emotional place."

No person has the right to intimidate or violently influence the views of another person. This act suggests an ignorance and insensitivity that should not exist anywhere, much less at an institution of higher education.

Every person is entitled to their own opinion. In fact, a college community is the ideal place for intelligent discussion of opinions. Tearing down and defacing another person's property does not constitute intelligent discussion, by any means.

The entire community should be aware that such actions do occur frequently, and will probably continue to do so until a mature awareness on the part of its members is reached. Not suprisingly, maturity and understanding should be promoted in our community, and not stupidity.

It is a sad comment on co-education at Hamilton that the coordinator of the Women's Center made no official statement on the incident. It is a much sadder comment that the incident could occur in the first place.

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Letters to the Editor

Update On Assembly

TO THE EDITOR:

As usual, the majority of the Student Assembly's work this year has been done beyond the scope of the public eye. Here is an update of what the Student Assembly has been working on to date.

During the first month of school the Assembly conducted the elections for Senior Class President, Freshman Assembly Representatives, and Freshman Honor Court Representative. There were 5 candidates for Senior Class President, 10 candidates for the 4 Freshman Assembly positions and 3 candidates for the one Freshman Honor Court Position. Even though election day weather was bad, there was a good turnout; approximately 63% of the freshman class voted and 54% of the seniors.

Also during the first month of school, the Nominations Committee of the Assembly appointed 45 students to 20 different standing committees of the Assembly, and the Funding Committee allocated over $60,000 of its $67,000 budget to more than 30 campus clubs and organizations. The Assembly has also chartered 5 new clubs so far this year. They are: The Foreign and Fine Film Society, The Anthropology Club, The Writing Club, the Student Peace Organization, and The Psychology Club.

The Administrative Cooperation Subcommittee of the Assembly is in the process of drafting a resolution to place a student on the Board of Trustees. This resolution will be finished by December 1 so that it can be presented to the Trustees at their December meeting. There will be a progress report on the work of this subcommittee at the Open Student Assembly Meeting on Wednesday, November 18.

More importantly, the Assembly Subcommittee on Social and Residential Life is drawing up a series of resolutions pertaining to social life in general, and more specifically, to President Carovano's proposed social and residential changes. These resolutions will be based on student reaction to these issues and they will be presented to the college community at the Open Meeting of November 18. There will also be a referendum on those resolutions on November 19 to determine the level of student conviction.

The Student Assembly wants to present an accurate picture of student reaction to the aforementioned ideas; we can only do this with direct student input. Students who wish to express their opinions on these topics can contact their class representatives and attend the Open Meeting on November 18. Help the Student Assembly represent the students.

GREG DOYLE '82

A Reminder

TO THE EDITOR:

The Interfraternity Council wishes to bring the following two policies to your attention which have been in effect for over a year.

1. At all fraternity functions when alcoholic beverages are served, non-alcoholic beverages will be available also.

2. All the fraternities have agreed to open house social space to any responsible group on campus. Details maybe worked out through the IFC.

It is through policies such as these that fraternities hope to meet some of the needs of the campus community. If there are any suggestions or questions, please contact Mark Portin or Robert Galbraith.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

AD Opens Up

TO THE EDITOR:

Effective immediately, the Alpha Delta Phi meal plan will be available to the entire college community, subject to the physical limitations of our kitchen.

We, the brothers of A.D., believe that this step will help alleviate the inequities which currently exist on campus between the opportunities available to men compared with those which exist for women. We hope that the college administration and community will realize our effort to work in the interests of the college, and not apart from them.

We believe that this concession — along with similar moves by Sig, Chi Psi, and T.D.X.— renders much of President Carovano's proposals regarding fraternities invalid and unfair.

If allowed the opportunity, fraternities on the Hill will continue to serve the needs of the changing Hamilton community. Along with the existing open meal plans, all the Houses offer their social space to responsible campus organizations. We urge the college community to take advantage of these opportunities, and we urge the President to reconsider his position in lignt of them.

STEPHEN CALDER,
PRESIDENT OF A.D.
THE BROTHERS OF
ALPHA DELTA PHI

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended last weekend's conference for their input and support. By all accounts it seems to have been a most productive gathering. The Adler report will be published next week in *The Spectator*. I urge everyone to read it; the discussion groups came up with many innovative proposals.

If you did not attend Adler, ask around to find out what you missed. If you did attend Adler, make an effort to tell other people what happened. Adler will not have an effect unless you spread its ideas and enthusiasm.

Finally, I would like to thank the eight members of the Adler Steering Committee: Alane Ball, Marc Backon, Peter Carr, Stacey Fell, Brian Rivotto, Emily Rubin, Ronnie Simmons and Kevin Walters. Without their continuing efforts during the past six weeks Adler would never have come to pass.

ELAINE PEZANOWSKI '82
CHAIRMAN
ADLER CONFERENCE

Reaganomic$$

TO THE EDITOR:

Students at independent universities cannot fight the trend of annual tuition increases — right? Right. Can they combat ever worsening inflation? Not really. But students *can* fight to preserve student financial aid programs that make it possible for hundreds of thousands to study at their chosen university.

If President Reagan succeeds in his campaign promise to drastically cut the federal budget, many students can kiss their federally guaranteed loan or Pell grant, among other loans and grants, goodbye.

"Given the large number of loans issued in 1981 and the concurrent debt service, it is likely no new loans could be issued in 1982," said New York State Education Department Commissioner Gordon Ambach, speaking recently before a group of higher education representatives. "The effects for higher education will be devastating, particularly for student financial aid," he said, in discussing Mr. Reagan's budget cutting proposals.

In other grim news, a Senate subcommittee has appropriated what amounts to a 35 percent decrease in the National Direct Student Loan program and a 42 percent cut in Pell grants. But the full Senate has not yet voted on appropriation figures, and therefore, if students act quickly the news need not be grim.

Flood your senators with letters telling them you oppose cuts that may make independent universities havens for the rich. Don't wait until the cuts affect your own pocketbooks, because then it will be too late. An education system based on the ability and desire of students to learn rather than the ability to pay is essential to a democracy.

So write to your senators and representatives (but particularly to senators, because the Senate is Republican-controlled) and make your opinions count. You represent a large voting bloc that cannot be ignored, unless, of course, you choose to ignore cuts that would threaten the caliber and accessibility of higher education in this country.

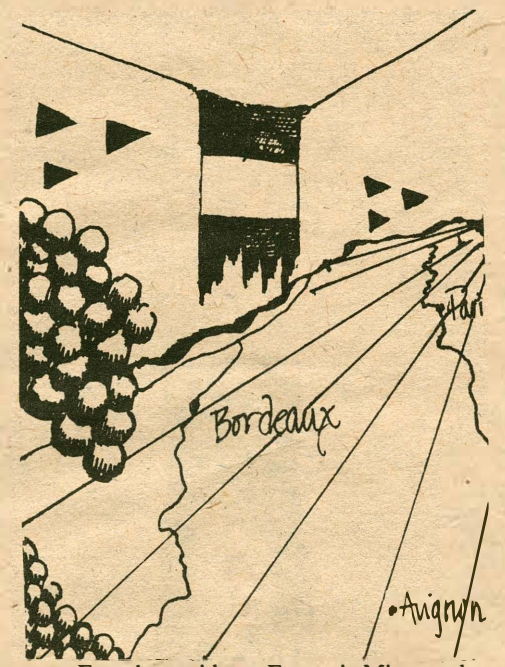
MICHAEL CARUSO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF
THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT
COALITION

Jonathan F. Mack — Rogues & Vagabonds

Spiting the Spiteful

I remember my mother telling me as a small boy of a country where the people could not bathe and could only drink wine due to a lack of water. She gently explained that one must thus be kind to this drunken and stenchful creed. But it is time someone stood up and showed the world just what the French are — people who have distorted faces from speaking with lip motions like goldfish. Historically, France has been good for only three things: passable grapes, a few nice beaches, and a battlefield for the rest of Europe. In 1951, Charles de Gaulle described the French as an "effervescent" people; in 1981, it is time to acknowledge that they have fizzled out.

I hope you can bear with me as I begin this exercise with a brief synopsis of recent French history. After its stellar performance in WWII (the big one), France's first achievement was a seemingly impossible development in political science — a government less stable than Italy's. France did recover economically, but without the Germans and the European Coal & Steel Community, the French would have probably been trying to melt iron ore in their barbecues. Once stable economically, France made a second stunning development in political science — the popularly elected dictator. Charles de Gaulle began his program by trying to give France nuclear capabilities, which was an odd place to start in a country that had not won a war since the days of the crossbow. Satisfied with France's capability, Chaz's second successor, Valerie Giscard disdainful, set about to give *the rest* of the world nuclear capability. Giscard succeeded in erasing the popular stereotype of the Frenchman as a beret-clad pushcart operator who smells of onions. The new stereotypic Frenchman smells of onions, wears a beret and a trenchcoat, and skulks about unstable countries opening his coat and whispering "hey little boy, want some fissionable material?" The



new French president, Francois Mitterand, has curtailed nuclear sales, but has embarked on a program of Maginot Line economics (increasing social spending while cutting the work week by five hours).

Recent history shows the primary vice of the French nation to be vanity. Here are just a few examples:

The Concorde — an evolutionary miracle — a white elephant that can break the sound barrier.

The French Language — Fast following the path of Latin into obsolescence. Gone are the days when Latin was the tongue of Christianity and French was the tongue of diplomacy. As for vain attempts to reverse French's downfall, the Parisian statutory prohibition on signs in English is worth a laugh. How odd that in France, a self-styled bastion of civilization, serving horsemeat is legal, cockfights are legal, and English is illegal.

Charles de Gaulle — He fancied France as a nuclear force. . . He fancied France as an independent power. . . He fancied France as an equal partner in the *four* party alliance that defeated Germany. . . At least he had a sense of humor.

Having established that French is better suited for vain goldfish than humans, might I add that these goldfish should be insolent and decadent as well. The French language seems only suited to describe a base lifestyle — just look at the words it has polluted the English language with:

Chauvinist
Debauch
Debacle
Chicanery
Repugnance
Bile
Gauche
Pique
Malaise

and of course, *enfant terrible.*

It seems the only place English speakers can find words to describe a creed as despicable as the French is in the French language.

Noting the decline of French and the preeminence of English should admittedly illicit a little sympathy for France. After all, just when France has finally surpassed Britain in socio-economic status, another crass, English-speaking country eclipsed it. But rather than turning sympathetic, the rest of the world seems to finally be wising up to France. The Algerians have gained independence; the Germans are pushing for a fair shake on joint programs; the Americans are frowning at the new socialist/communist government; the British are as disdainful as ever. Indeed, it seems the only group France still appeals to is blindly romantic American college girls planning their junior years abroad. But they've just seen too many movies and read too many books anyhow.

But to wean American women from their French fixation I must attack France's culture and style as well as its government. First the issue of hygiene: Make-up and perfume are not perfect substitutes for soap and deodorant. Period. The closest thing the French have to an Ivory soap girl probably wears designer jeans and satin tops. This brings us to the issue of fashion: why is it that any design based on a plastic bag is considered fashionable in France? I would probably be more accurate to depict the typical fashionable French outfit as a cross between a plastic bag, a ski suit and an iron lung. Thank god there's still Lord & Taylor so not all American women have to choose between such items at Bloomingdales. And finally the issue of food: We all know the only reason France specializes in fancy recipes is the excuse they provide for mixing wine into *everything.* Look, you can't even get a corn beef on rye sandwich in France without wine being mixed in somehow.

Looking towards the future, we must try to dismantle France, or at least try to make it the pastoral agrarian nation that we never could quite make Germany. Presently, the Albanian delegation to the United Nations is drawing up the Partition of France plan. By this plan, the English would be rightfully returned Normandy and Brittany; the Germans would take back all of the Ruhr and Rhine regions; the Swiss could be counted on to take care of the Alps; Monaco would be expanded into a dynamic seaside state spanning from Italy to Spain; the Corsicans can be quiet because even the Albanians won't listen to them, and the Basques can have the vineyards and Pyrennes. This leaves only the central heart of France which could either take New Jersey's place as an internationally sanctioned chemical dump or become the ever illusive Palestinian state. This plan would merely bring a merciful conclusion to the protracted decline of this country. It has been a long retreat from the gates of Moscow, and if the rest of the world has its way, it can finally be brought to a close.

D. M. Shaw — The Good Doctor

Fear and Loathing

. . .before I could come to any conclusion it occured to me that my speech or my silence, indeed any action of mine, would be a mere futility. What did it matter what anyone knew or ignored?. . .the essentials of this affair lay deep under the surface, beyond my reach, and beyond my power of meddling.

Joseph Conrad, *Heart of Darkness*

Joseph Conrad seems to have known what it is like to be a student who hopes to effect change at Hamilton College.

. . .must not lose these thoughts. . .must maintain this emotional high and record it. . .must not forget that it is Saturday night and that I have not done any work since before the mid-term break. . .must forget that I have two exams and two papers due this week. . .must remind myself and others who are here that we are at a special place.

Snow is falling on this Saturday morning in October. Where else could one be but in Clinton, New York? I am sitting in a rocking chair, in a 19th century house, at nine-thirty in the morning. I am drinking coffee with my peers and members of the Hamilton administration. I am participating in the Adler Conference — a forum in which we are given the opportunity to discuss the present state and future prospects of life at Hamilton in a serious yet unique and informal manner.

I am not sure why I decided to participate in Adler. I have always complained about this school, and somehow thought that I might as well be constructive in my critique of my soon to be alma mater. When I arrived at Bristol for the Adler opening dinner, I was certain that I had made a mistake in deciding to attend the conference. I am a senior, after all, who was away from the college for a year, and who believed that I didn't give a damn.

The weekend was filled with surprises for me. I learned that I do care about Hamilton; I care very much. I care about what happens to those of you who will be here next fall once I am gone. I believe that a commitment to Hamilton, and to change at Hamilton, is a necessary concomitant to membership in the Hamilton community.

Members of my Adler discussion group agreed that Winter Term in its present form was an abysmal prospect for the student who cannot spend January in London or Vienna or Russia or Egypt. Winter Term needs to be overhauled. We can do something about that now. The Winter Term course catalogue is not yet finalized, and there is still time to encourage the organization of some new, and exciting, courses for those of us who spend January on the Hill. And if Winter Term is, as it is claimed to be, a time for innovative and creative learning, then more students should design their own independent studies for the month of January. If more students undertook independent studies during Winter Term, then maybe the faculty would realize that their Winter Term offerings are not satisfactory to the students here. I certainly do not need or want to read eight novels, write three essays, and take a final in a mere three and a half weeks, when the temperature is below zero and my time could be more productively spent learning by my own design. Winter Term is not supposed to be a vacation, although I do appreciate the extra time for cross country skiing in the glen. Winter Term was not designed to allow us to catch up on the lives of our "friends" in Port Charles and to become even more familiar with the repertoire of the Rok's jukebox. Nor should it be a normal semester course reduced to three weeks of intensive and *overwhelming* studying.

★ ★ ★

Suddenly I am in the oversized living room of Marty Carovano's house; we're sitting together by a roaring fire and talking as we both drink a Tuborg Gold. I expected the Carovano's home to be the Hamiltonian White House, but it isn't. Souvlaki sandwiches and Baklava are not state dinner fare; but, then again, Barbara Carovano looked very comfortable in her baggy (commé Kirkland style) sweater — I doubt she would have preferred to be wearing a buff and blue Adolfo suit. Barbara never brought her California decorator to Clinton to redo the Brown House and that pleases me. I felt welcome there; the President's home somehow felt like a home for all of us who are part of the Hamilton community.

And more surprises. . . J. Martin Carovano is personable. He talked to me and not at me; he looked me in the eye and he tried to understand. Carovano did not

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David Norman

Handguns Kill

Each and every day in America, an average of 50 people are killed by handguns. Since 1963, 400,000 Americans have lost their lives as a result of bullets from pistols. There are 55 million guns in circulation in the United States today and because of this we have the highest rate of murder by guns in the world. America is a violent society, and this is not something to be proud of. Tighter restrictions on the use of handguns would not totally erase the problem, but it would certainly be a step in the right direction. Although the prospects of stricter gun control are not very good with Ronald Reagan in the White House and a conservative Congress, the latest Gallup poll finds that 62% of the American people favor stricter laws governing handguns.

It should be most apparent to those with more than a third-grade education that the number of murders in this country have a direct correlation to the number of handguns in circulation. Countries such as Japan and Great Britain, which have virtual prohibition on handguns, also have very low murder rates. This is far from coincidence. Guns in private hands make life dangerous for everyone. In cities throughout the country, guns are now cheap and easily available. Today it is not uncommon for 12 or 13 year old children in ghetto areas to be carrying guns. What is this country coming to when kids who should be carrying lollipops in their hands are now carrying lethal weapons?

What is the Reagan Administration doing to lower this murder rate? President Reagan himself took a bullet in the stomach one afternoon last spring and yet he is still listening to the National Rifle Association. Thanks to the N.R.A., which is considered one of the most effective lobbying organizations in Washington, the Reagan Administration is now dismantling the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and is making proposals to wipe out completely the Gun Control Act of 1968. It boggles the mind that people really believe that by doing away with a "wasteful" bureaucratic agency and by doing away with "endless" regulations that crime and murder can be better prevented. To the contrary, the murder of thousands of Americans each year will only increase.

Those who say that the Constitution maintains that we have the right to "keep and bear arms" have never read the full Second Amendment. This amendment states exactly that "a well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Well, who needs a militia in 1981? This isn't Lexington, Massachusetts. We don't see men parading around in tri-cornered hats anymore! As many people understand it, the United States Armed Forces now protect the security of our nation. It is insane to turn America into an armed society. Good men and women are no less capable of killing in rage than bad men and women.

Legislation must be enacted to restrict the proliferation of handguns, and there must be a complete ban on the importation of parts that go into the production of cheap guns if murder in this country is to be brought under control. The N.R.A. propagandizes that "guns don't kill people, people kill people." This is certainly not correct, for it should be painfully obvious that handguns play a very major role in the killing and maiming of thousands and thousands of people in America today. Would you want your brains blown out by a handgun?

Fear and Loathing

Continued from page 3

create the tensions that existed between Hamilton and Kirkland. He did not create the Alumni body nor choose the personalities and politics of the trustees. He inherited Hamilton as it was, and he has somehow kept it functioning, thriving, and now is trying to push it forward. I am sure that before my senior year is over that I will be criticizing the President's politics and misguided leadership, but, for now, I feel that I am closer to understanding him.

Adler taught all of us who participated in it that one *must* try to understand *both* sides of an issue. We must understand the opinions of those whose views differ from our own. I learned that what I have gained from my years at Hamilton may be quite different from what others have learned here. we are all, however, learning and growing while at Hamilton. We are maturing and developing, and the school should act to encourage our personal growth in a number of equitable yet varied forms.

Adler reminded me that my needs are not the needs of all other students. Hamilton has the potential to allow for personal and individual growth and education to occur. There are obstacles in the way. We can, however, grow and learn and build this school together as long as we share a common value: respect for one another and our individual differences.

And that is why I can write that, for now, I do admire J. Martin Caravano. For he has come to terms with the social problems of Hamilton College and put forth a vague proposal for the future, although his reasoning and moral position are not vague at all. The President is working towards an equitable distribution of the social-residential facilities for all members of the Hamilton community. There will be problems. A new lottery cannot be devised in ten days to replace a system that has "worked" for the past three years. Dorm parties and special interest parties cannot replace the Houseparty scene just by eliminating fraternities. But we *are* moving closer to that goal every day. Last Saturday night there was a Coffeehouse concert and there were two open, and free, parties in Milbank and B-dorm for the entire college community. Social life is changing; it is expanding and improving, and the fraternities *are* still here. The future can become a reality sooner than we expect. Let's not wait any longer to support our mutual futures. Let's support our eventual alma mater. Let's support each other.

Brooks Magattan

Burke Dorm

In recent years Hamiltonians have been disturbed with "grade inflation." In generations past the gentleman's "C" looked pretty good on the transcript; one was assured of a job at Daddy's bank if nowhere else. Today standards have changed; the gentleman's "C" has become the dubious "C" and it raises eyebrows at the local McDonald's Personnel Office. Whether the grading standards have become lax or students are brighter has been up for dispute for some time with little avail. Wishing to correct this situation, certain college authorities have taken ingenious and subtle actions to bring the grade averages back to their proper place.

So far only a few have noticed; but, oh so many have fallen victim to the plot. The scene of the crime is the Burke Library. The victims: insomniac students. By raising the temperature 15 degrees or so (to a tropical 85°F), authorities have succeeded in luring a good majority of the library's inhabitants into a peaceful slumber whilst valuable study time passes by. The reference desk is now ominously quiet. Coke cans are not allowed upstairs anymore (pulling those lids can awaken dozens of dozing students). So far the results are encouraging. One stroll through the library and one can rarely spot a wide-eyed academic. The palm trees are due in any week now and an intercom system will be installed to pipe in easy-listening tunes.

No doubt the Burke Library has become Burke Dorm; the average student is assured of a good 40 winks per visit. The pre-medical population (many believe this group to be mythical, but recent sightings have confirmed their existence) has evaded the tactic to preserve their G.P.A.'s. By setting up camp at the Science Library, they've remained conscious and subsequently ahead of the grade game. Campus authorities, aware of the pre-med evasion, are quick to the draw. Starting next week, E-Z-Boy recliners will be brought in to replace the old spine-rackers and each verified pre-med will be presented with slippers at the door.

Albeit the heating bill may be a tad higher than last year's, Hamilton grads will be assured of the same low grades our forefathers made the college famous for.

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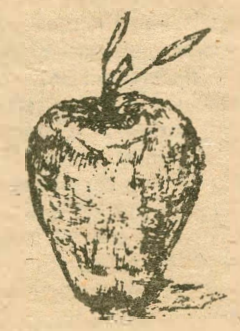

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Outgrowing A Theatre

by Kathy Decker

Minor Theater has a diverse past. Originally built as Hamilton's first library, the building later housed the college infirmary before being converted into a theater in 1962.

In the past, this building has outlasted its usefulness as a library and as an infirmary; now, there is widespread concern on the Hill that it has outlasted its usefulness as a theater as well.

Edwin Barrett, Professor of English/Drama, and Theater/Dance Department Chair, believes that Minor Theater has always proved inadequate for presentations by the department. He notes that an improper fly gallery, a stage that is too high, and awkward stage access have been problems in the theater from its beginning.

Barrett cited other deficiencies in the theater as well, including the "really desperate lack of storage space" for costumes and flats, and insufficient wing space — especially hazardous to dancers who face the unpleasant possibility of dancing offstage into a brick wall.

Another major problem that Barrett notes is a scheduling problem. He says, "Because the major shows keep the building in use so much, there isn't enough time for presentations of other shows. There are all kinds of things we want to bring in, but we have no place to put them. Both the theater and the dance need that kind of fertilization from the outside."

Barrett, however, does not see the limited seating capacity of the theater as a problem. "For departmental purposes," he commented, "it is better for us to give more performances in a small auditorium than in a great big auditorium."

The size of Minor Theater, however, makes it inadequate for the purposes of the Program Board. According to Chip Bristol, Minor Theater is "unusable by the Program Board for most events." Bristol stressed that, although the equipment in the theater is very good, the small seating capacity of the theater makes it very inadequate for Program Board presentations. What the college needs, Bristol commented, is "a versatile enough building for various events."

The concern expressed on the Hill over the inadequacy of Minor Theater has prompted the college to ask the Board of Trustees to authorize 25,000 dollars for what Daniel O'Leary, Vice President in charge of Administration and Finance, terms "a feasibility study." Undertaking that study will be a group of consultants with expertise in music, dance and theater, who will consult with "our own people" to ascertain what can be done about the present inadequacy of Minor Theater.

O'Leary commented, "As a result of the study a document will be prepared by the planner." This document will tell the college what kind of facility it needs, the size and seating capacity of the facility, the cost of the project and a schedule of how long it will take to build or renovate a theater according to the specifications of the consultants.

Although students presently at the college will likely never benefit from any changes made in the present theater situation, future students will. Perhaps someday prospective Hamilton students will hear their tour guide say, "That is the former Minor Theater."

What Will They Use It For Next?

Equal Pay At Physical Plant

by Tammy Kaplan

The Physical Plant is currently experimenting with a new system which, if successful, will result in raised standards of cleanliness, decreased costs, and equal work assignments and pay for women. The system, implemented in late August, is part of a two-year contract signed last June.

Prior to this year there were three types of employees: "cleaners," "custodians," and "janitors." Cleaners, 98% of whom were women, did the lighter maintenance and worked only day shifts. Custodians and janitors, all of whom were men, performed the heavier tasks and worked night as well as day shifts. They were paid 60¢ to $1/hour more than the cleaners because, according to Dan O'Leary, "They had more duties and responsibilities."

The new system involves a number of changes. According to Charlie Conahue, Director of the Physical Plant, the most significant change was rescheduling work shifts. In particular, the 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. shift was changed to 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and a new shift from 7:30 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. was added. In addition, all workers were renamed "custodians" and assigned both light and heavy work. Women's salaries were increased to equal the men's. Two new positions, "floaters" and "rovers," were added to make up for absenteeism. New cleaning equipment was purchased and new cleaning methods were employed.

The topic of changing the old system came under discussion a year ago when Donahue and Bob Foss, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, recommended to O'Leary that they investigate how well the school was being maintained. Working with a hired consultant, they concluded that operatory changes would maximize efficiency. The old night shifts were abandoned primarily because of a lack of supervision and for employee health reasons. Donahue said the new shifts will reduce lighting costs and allow custodians to interact with faculty, staff, and students.

When asked why the school decided to equalize pay, Donahue said they "finally realized it was high time for equal pay for equal work." Citing similar action in other institutions throughout the country, he said, "Hamilton is ten years behind the times." There was no apparent pressure from the women workers to equalize the pay.

Donahue said it is too soon to evaluate the effectiveness of the program. He said it will probably take the workers a year "to get into the groove," but improvements should be seen within six months.

The employees generally approve of equal pay for equal work. "They [the women] deserve it," one male custodian commented. Although a few women objected to doing the heavier work, 90% approved of their new assignments.

The response to the new schedules is mixed. Night custodians in KJ complain that the new hours infringe on their family lives. "I see my wife and kids fifteen minutes a day," said one worker. They also object to disturbing the students who are studying in classrooms when they come to clean. Furthermore, the students often dirty the room after they have been cleaned; consequently, they are dirty for morning classes.

The night workers complain that they were never consulted about the new hours and now their superiors are unwilling to compromise. When asked if they would quit, one worker replied, "If I could find another one [job], I'd be gone." Another worker said he will quit in April and drive a truck. "This way I'll be my own boss," he said.

The day custodians seem to be more pleased with the new system. One worker in BCC said he thinks the new cleaning machinery and equipment is easier to use, more effective, and better for the furniture. He sympathized with the night workers, but said, "You gotta give it a chance." He remarked that adjustment can be hard, saying, "It's pretty tough to change old timers."

FSC Spices Fare

by Daniel S. Connollly

A little known, but extremely important Hamilton organization is the Food Services Committee. Created 3 years ago, it is designed to work with the ARA Food Service to improve the eating situation and involve the students in aiding the creation of a pleasurable and somewhat diverse culinary experience.

In a conversation held recently with Ellen Goldstein '82, Chairperson of the Food Services Committee, she spoke of the varied functions of this organization. The committee is responsible for creating new and interesting ideas to help break the monotony of eating institutionalized food everyday. In addition, they serve as the communicative link between the student body and the ARA Food Service.

The "Special Dinners" held on Columbus Day and last Thursday are examples of the "monotony breakers" that the committee has organized. A "Special Dinner" should occur once a month. Other plans call for an International Week during Winter Term in which each day a different, international dish will be served. More plans are being discussed and each student is invited to voice his opinion.

The organizational meetings for this committee vary from week to week. However, they usually occur on Mondays between six and seven o'clock. Currently, the Food Services Committee has only ten active members and students are strongly urged to get involved. Goldstein further stated that if students don't speak up about what is bothering them, the problems will only get bigger.

Tom Brann, the President of the ARA Food Service at Hamilton College, stated emphatically how receptive he and his staff are to new ideas from the students. As a newcomer to Hamilton, Brann plans to work closely with the Food Services Committee, and he sincerely hopes to improve the atmosphere at Commons, and to make the Bundy Dining Hall more appealing to non-Bundy residents.

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...ALL THE MARBLES R 4:15 7:00 9:45 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00

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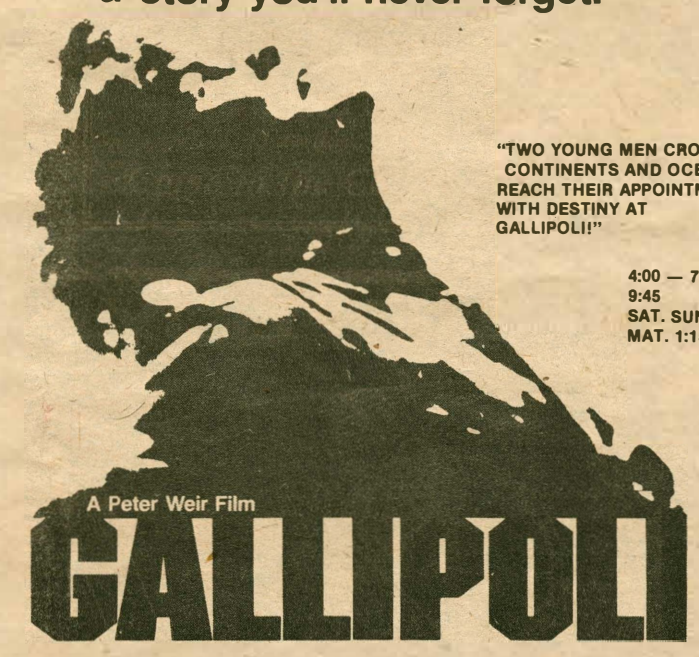
ARTHUR PG "Hilarious" 4:15 — 6:45 — 9:15 Sat., Sun., Mat. 1:30

From a place you never heard of... a story you'll never forget.



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True Confessions R ROBERT DENIRO 4:15 — 7:00 9:30 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:15

RICH and FAMOUS R JACQUELINE BISSET 4:30 — 7:30 10:00 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:30

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Get Back, Rac!

by Marc Robinson

Have we had too much art history for our good? For every artist of any stature there is a long line of devoted acolytes toiling in silence behind him, assiduously noting down his every gesture and quirk. There will certainly always be a need to assess the past before considering the future, or to understand the vast shape of artistic heritage before claiming a place there of one's own, but the majority of the Munstitute faculty artists (whose work is on view at the RAC through November 23) seem fixed in an unflinching backward stare. With Adelman through Von Bergen all falling down prostrate in abject adoration before the likes of Cezanne, Picasso, Picabia, Stella, and others, the entire exhibit turns elaborate shrine, all a bit too ostentatious to bear. Perhaps it's the peculiar plight of the educator/artist — busy for so long teaching varieties of successful styles that he forgets to come up with one of his own. The only artist who comes anywhere close — Marjorie Salzillo — winds up appearing more gimmicky than original. Her "Floor Cloth" idea (oil, latex, and polyurethane on rigid canvas) may certainly be a new one, but it's all novelty. The painted pattern is so mundane that the whole work suffers because of it. She's scrounged around for newness in concept but has neglected virtuousity in aesthetics or design. Most everyone else here is in a reverse dilemma: excelling in appearance but not confident to try something truly of their own invention. And then, there are some few who can't seem to manage either.

Easton Pribble — colorful both in name and art — eagerly pursues in his work the Cezannesque mood he's found in nature. Yet this imitation is polite and unassuming. His appealing settings are pleasing to the eye, if of little use to the intellect; they're quietly unchallenging voluntaries, full of lovely medley of color, proficiently composed.

John Loy is an expert at what he does, too: giving big canvases of graphically arranged color the veneered shine of parquetry. And Francis Fiorentino carries out his experiments with Cubism and machination with all the earnestness of the Junior Chemist: harmless and — so far — safely unimposing. Only Everett Adelman shows signs of fundamental incompetence. Clearly of woodsy demeanor, he's caught up with painting gigantic landscapes cast with often distinctly muddy or jaundiced complexions. Not one to stop with just trees and swamp, Mr. Adelman (now always readily identifiable) trademarks each painting with his own special breed of dog: looking to me, on all accounts, dead. The hounds are out and about in all sorts of revelry — from frolicking in bogs to scouting valiantly in the hunt. And each seems profoundly petrified in a particularly arresting case of rigor mortis — one that strikes (as evident in *A Dog Jumping at a Fly)* at decidedly inopportune moments.

Despite all of that, the show isn't at all disagreeable or intolerable. It's spare and simple. We can leave easily forgetting all its pleasures, suffering only the nagging itch of allusions.

Houseparties

Friday:
Sig all afternoon
Chi Psi Beer and Band 8-12 Bad Habit $2:00
A.D. Beer and Band 9-1 Dust Devil Band $2:00
Saturday:
TDX Costume Party 9-1 Prize for the Best Costume
D. Phi Cocktails 10 p.m. $2.00
Psi U. Beer and Band 11-3 $2:00
D.U. Costume Party 11-?, Costume Required, $2:00
ELS Beer and Tunes 12-4 $1:00

and . . .

Friday:
"Alternative" Party 6:30 p.m. Meet at entrance to Kirkland campus near ELS for a group walk to the party. Refreshments to be served. For more information contact Peter at X4942. Sponsored by the Student Peace Organization.
The Black and Latin Students union is sponsoring a 99¢ per couple dance in The Coffee House from 10 pm to 3 am. Open to all. Cocktails. Dress: casual to semi-formal.
Sunday:
Wongo Punch Party 2 pm, South Dorm — North side. Sponsored by IDC. Admisssion $1:00.

When breezes are soft and skies are fair,
I steal an hour from study and care,
And hie me away to the woodland scene,
Where wanders the stream with waters of green.

Words: William Cullen Bryant
Photo: Ansel Adams

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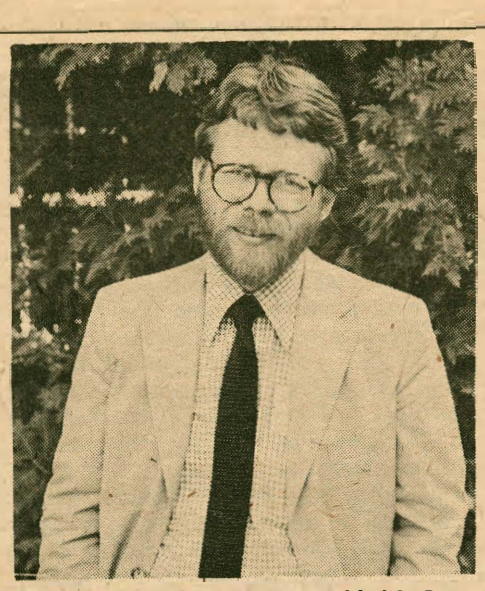
A.B. Paulson

AMused

A.B. Paulson, writer and first-year Assistant Professor of English at Hamilton College, will give a reading from his own work on Thursday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Elihu Root House, 101 College Hill Rd.

Formerly Director of the Creative Writing Program at Dartmouth College, Paulson teaches Introductory Writing Fiction and Introductory College English courses at Hamilton. Heavily published, with eleven articles and papers in print and five more now in progress, he comes to Hamilton at a time when students in increasing numbers are expressing interest in creative writing.

His work in short fiction combines an odd assortment of preoccupations, including linguistics, slapstick comedy, secret agents, college life, and the process of fiction itself. The structure, too, is often unorthodox: one of his better-known stories



must be cut apart and reassembled before reading because it was set down in three dimensions. College audiences have called his public readings both "provoking" and "hilarious."

The lecture, sponsored by the Hamilton College Writing Program, is open to the general public.

Choir Opens Year On Happy Note

by John Huckans

The Hamilton College Choir and College Hill Singers will kick off their season with a performance during the morning worship service at the chapel on Sunday, November 8th at 10:30 a.m.

Tying in with the theme of the concert, which is "Music of the English Church", the Choir will perform R. Vaughan Williams' *Mass in G Minor* for solo and double chorus. Singing the "Kyrie," "Gloria in excelsis." and "Credo," the first set of soloists are soprano Anne Mason alto Leslie Thayer, tenor Daniel Rosenfeld, and bass Patrick Marthage. The second set of soprano Jill Doonan, alto Cynthia Walsh, tenor Ben Moore, and bass Allan Cienki will solo in the remaining parts of the mass.

The College Hill Singers will perform a series of motets and anthems by Byrd, Weelkes, Dering, Farrant, Gibbons, and Purcell. Soloists for the Singers are Carol Johnston, Tina Mayer, John Hadity, and Paul Scheuritzel.

As part of Parent's Weekend, this performance promises to be a valuable experience for new members of the choirs in preparation for up-coming concerts. Future concerts are scheduled for Sunday, November 22nd and Sunday, December 13th. The latter is during a candlelight service. All students are encouraged to attend.

The Celluloid Curtain: Reviews

by Anne Spalek

The Eastern European Film Festival comprises five films. Three of them, *Love, A Boring Afternoon,* and *The Pusher* are reviewed here, because they have a connection in that they all deal with differences in reality. *Love,* a Hungarian film from 1971, tells a story of an old woman whose reality is defined by her son's letters from America, telling of his great successes. Outside of her world, however, in the reality of communist society, lives her daughter-in-law, who forges the letters to maintain the woman's fantasy. Her husband is actually a political prisoner within Hungary. The world, which fires the daughter from her teaching position and takes away her apartment, contrasts greatly with the protected, ordered world of the mother-in-law's bedroom. The question is, is the correct reality the Communist fear or is it nostalgic fantasy?

Both realities are deceptive and sometimes they mingle, such as in a scene where the two women argue about when the son Janos, will be "returning from America." The daughter screams that she can't stand it any longer, and that she will demand that he return home at once or she will divorce him. Her anger is both staged for the old woman, and is the real resentment she feels knowing that her husband can not, of course, return home at all. Her anger succeeds in convincing the old woman (who looks like the original model for the grandmother in Little Red Riding Hood) to forbid the daughter to have Janos return.

In addition to the ideas in this film, I enjoyed the images, the details of everyday life, and the excellent acting.

The two short films I saw were *The Pusher* and *A Boring Afternoon.* The more spectacular of the two was *The Pusher,* done in a spare, non-realistic style. It tells the story of two brothers in brief episodes, in which one continually pushes the other out of the way, from taking the first bottle to taking the other's job.

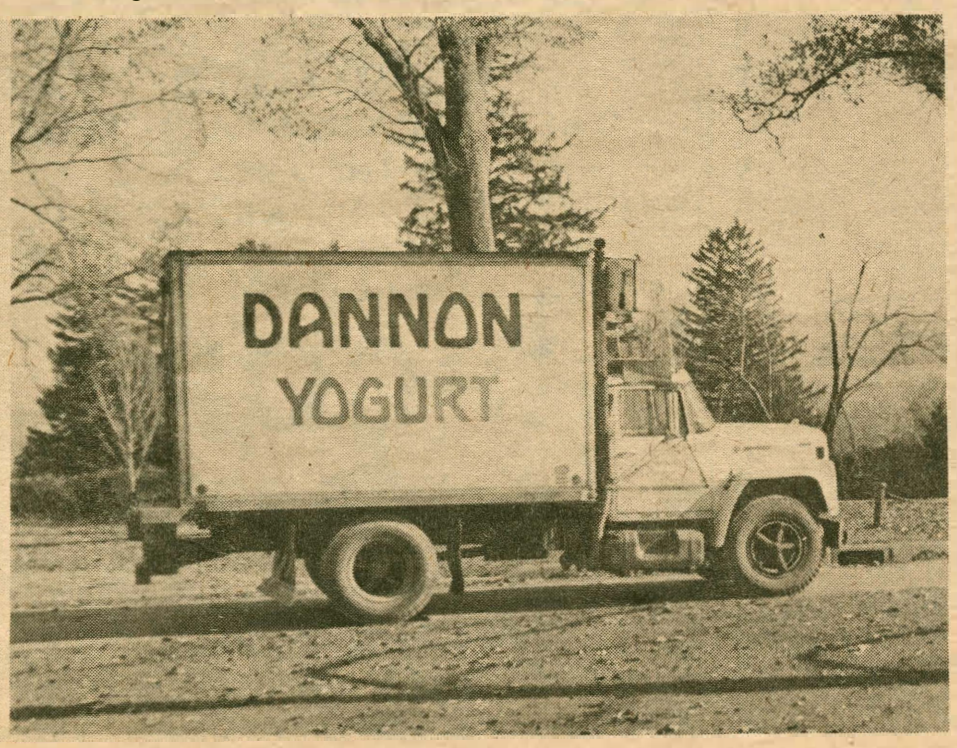
No setting subtracts from the central focus, the characters; there is only a white background and a minimum of props. The film, from 1962, is silent, and makes excellent use of music to accompany the action. I enjoyed the stark, black-and-whiteness of this piece, and its ballet-like quality.

A Boring Afternoon, after a few amusing misspellings in the early subtitles, develops as an afternoon in the lives of some old men and women sitting in a bar. The women sing and play cards, and the men talk about old soccer games and complain about the one young man reading and smoking in the back room. There's a comment on the misunderstanding of old and young here, and according to the film schedule it has "humor and pathos." But what I found most striking about the film was its sudden surrealistic ending, when one of the old men walks out of the bar with a bowl of sauerkraut, following a woman flanked by two white horses, into a plowed field. See it for yourself; you may even pick up some Hungarian. Kraj (the end).

by J. H. Walther

Imagine, if you will, an episode of *Twilight Zone* run amuck. That is the feeling one gets watching the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers.* Every good and bad aspect of late night television is in this film. The music, for example, is horrible; its dramatic strains serve only to parody the action on the screen. The actors, on the other hand, are those wonderfully familiar faces of television character actors, who are at once convincing and predictable. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* is also true to the 1950's sci-fi genre as it pauses between action scenes so that the main characters — usually the lovers — can expound hackneyed platitudes about humanity and God. Generally, this is the point in the movie during which one goes to the john, makes a sandwich, or simply scoffs and rolls one's eyes in disbelief. I was astounded that the screenwriter had the unmitigated gall to include a scene in which the characters, whose lives are threatened by a race of seed pods bent on ruling the world, speak seriously of humanity.

Primarily, *Invasion* is worth seeing because it epitomizes the archetypal science fiction horror flicks. After all, part of the fun and thrilling effect of a film or play is to anticipate the action and plot twists. Were this movie an art film which blazed new trails of cinematic technique or a classic film that introduced an outstanding treatment of significant aspects of human existence, then it would be worth watching again and again; just as fine literature ought to be reread. But this film does neither; however, it does entertain the audience surprisingly well, despite all its flaws.



Yogurt is Good For You!

events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ

Foreign and Fine Film Society: *The Eastern Film Festival:* 8 *Sampson;* 10 *Who Can't Take It Any Longer (Hungary), The Pusher (Yugoslavia, 1962), A Boring Afternoon (Czechoslovakia, 1965), The Test (Bulgaria, 1973).* Science Aud. Friday. Saturday, starting at 8, the same schedule in KJ. Sunday, starting at 2 in KJ.

Delta Phi Films: *Night of the Living Dead.* Friday 8 & 10 Chem. Aud. *Horror Hospital.* Saturday 8 & 10 Chem. Aud.

on campus this week

African Film Festival Presents: *Last Grave at Dimbaza, Stepping into Future, The G Guardians, M, Namibia: Transition into Nationhood.* Monday, 7:30 in Chem Aud.

Women's Film Society: *Bless The Beasts and Children.* Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.

War/Peace Films (radically opposing views): *War without Winners* and *The Price of Peace and Freedom.* Chem. Aud. 7:30 Tues.

lectures & readings

Sociology Department Lecture: Kai Erikson, Sociologist at Yale University. *"Hiroshima and Nagasaki: Revisited."* Reception to follow. Bristol Campus Center, Dwight Lounge. 8:30 Monday.

Sigma Xi Lecture: Dr. Rupert E. Billingham, of the U. of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. *"Immunological Aspects Mammalian Reproduction."* Science Aud. 8:30 Wednesday.

Lecture: Peter Davison, Prof. of English and American Lit. at U. of Kent in Canterbury: *"The Broken Frame": the relationship of Brechtian drama to English popular theatrical traditions.* Prof. Barrett's Shakespeare Class, List Recital Hall 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Alumni Lecture Series. *"The Law–How the Profession is Adapting to Social Change."* Panel Moderator: Hugh R. Jones (Hamilton '35). Thursday 8:30 BCC.

Lecture: *"Married Women's Work in the Nineteenth Century."* Joan Scott of Brown University. Red Pit 8:30

Poetry and Prose Reading. A.B. Paulson, Elihu Root House. 8:30, Thursday

music and dance

Music at Hamilton Concert. Rochester Philharmonic. Alumni Gym Friday at 8

exhibits

BCC Student Art Exhibit Afro-Latin Cultural Center Art Exhibition. Artist: Linda Garcia

Opening of the Root Art Center Exhibition: Works of Art by the faculty of the Munstitute. Friday 8.

Alcoholism And Abuse

by Matthew Lechner

Hamilton College's problem with alcohol abuse is getting worse instead of better, according to Dr. George Miller, Medical Director of the Health Center, and Dr. Don T. Muilenberg, Clinical Psychologist.Dr. Miller believes that there is an "extraordinarily high frequency of use of alcohol on this campus." In the words of Dr. Muilenberg, "We have a major problem."

In this inquiry into the problem of excessive drinking, a distinction between alcoholism and alcohol abuse is necessary; unfortunately, this distinction is not clear cut. Usually, alcoholism is associated with a physical or mental dependence on alcohol — put simply, alcoholism denotes an unnatural craving for alcohol. Alcohol abuse, a term less frightening than alcoholism, refers to sporadic binges of excessive drinking. But when does drinking become "excessive?"

In Dr. Miller's opinion, drinking can be safely described as excessive "when it becomes a problem for anyone besides the drinker himself." When asked to specify this statement, Dr. Miller mentioned some of the common manifestations of alcohol abuse: disturbances, vandalism, and anti-social behavior (insults, threats, and similar actions). Dr. Miller believes that once a person falls into the pattern of getting intoxicated on a regular basis, that person has an identifiable drinking problem. At Hamilton, weekends are a common time to get drunk. Dr. Muilenberg expressed concern about the prevailing atmosphere of acceptance of drunken behavior, "If students behaved in a bar in New Hartford the way they sometimes do in the Pub, they would be thrown out and arrested."

Both Miller and Muilenberg agree that drinkers should be held 100% responsible for their actions while they are under the influence, pointing out that intoxication is a self-inflicted, voluntary condition. According to Dr. Miller, "When you decide to drink, you must assume responsibility for the consequences." Muilenberg agreed with Miller regarding responsibility, but went on to comment on what he believes is an appropriate response to alcohol-related deviant behavior. "A person should be held totally responsible for his actions, but the school's response should be corrective, not punitive."

The social atmosphere at Hamilton is apparently conducive to heavy drinking, but neither Muilenberg nor Miller believes that there are very many true alcoholics here; instead, they stress the problem of alcohol abuse. Commenting on the social atmosphere on the Hill, Miller noted that, as far as he can tell, parties seem to come to an abrupt halt when the supply of alcohol runs out, and that the formula for a good party here seems to be dominated by the alcohol variable. Dr. Miller believes that one way to positively affect the social atmosphere would be for party sponsors to be certain to provide non-alcoholic beverages as an attractive alternative; he was quick to point out that this should not be a water fountain around the corner.

When questioned as to what changes he would support, Muilenberg indicated that he does not believe that residential situations have a great effect on the drinking problem. He continued, "Hamilton will not solve the alcohol problem by pursuing structural changes; rather, it should reconsider its responses to the problem. Expectations of behavior must be communicated and upheld." He cited the booklet *A Guide to the Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College* as ineffective in communicating the College's expectations of behavior. On page 42 of the booklet is printed the statement "Harmful and offensive behavior resulting from misuse of alcohol is forbidden;" statements such as this apparently have little effect on behavior.

Both Miller and Muilenberg stressed the need for clear elaboration of realistic expectations. These expectations must allow for people's inclination to turn to alcohol for social comfort. Dr. Muilenberg commented that "The smallness of the College can wear on people, causing them to become bored and restless." In Dr. Muilenberg's experience, people tend to get along better in large universities where they do not expect to be as socially successful as they do at small, isolated colleges like Hamilton. Muilenberg noted that students in urban environments can escape into the mainstream of the population if they want a respite from school; this escape is more difficult at Hamilton and students are more likely to resort to alcohol as an avenue of escape. Thus it would seem that Hamilton's size and location aggravate the problem of alcohol abuse.

Miller indicated that the Health Center has to deal with students who have clearly had too much to drink. He said that the most serious medical problem associated with drinking in the college-age group has to do with accidents, which he explained is the most common categorical cause of death for this age group. Miller expressed surprise that there are not more incidents of drunken driving accidents. Miller said that, statistically, a person is much more likely to injure himself accidentally while under the influence.

Miller noted that relatively few students are brought to the Health Center so drunk that they cannot manage themselves, but it does happen on occasion. Miller indicated that medically, there is little to be done with the person who is seriously drunk. The main treatment that such a person needs is supervision, and the Health Center is not staffed to supervise drunks. Miller explained that the major immediate medical danger for the person who is very drunk is vomiting, which can cause asphyxiation or pneumonia, the result of foreign matter in the lungs. When asked if any drinks are particularly harmful, Miller responded that the only variable that makes any difference is the alcohol content.

Muilenberg indicated that students come to his office and raise the question "Doesn't anyone care around here?" Muilenberg heartily encourages students with alcohol problems to see him.

Despite the apparent problem with alcohol at Hamilton, prohibition does not seem imminent; it would not solve the problem. In the words of Miller, "As a physician, my chief concern is not to have people stop drinking, but to use some wisdom in the drinking they do."

Religion On The Upswing

by Allison Duncan

In the past few years student interest in religion on the Hill has been on an upswing, as evidenced by increased student participation in both the Jewish Student Union and the Christian Fellowship.

Jeff Eaton, professor and chaplain at Hamilton, noted that the students seem "Better organized and more active." Although there are not a lot of new programs on the agenda, what is available is "more solid."

The leaders of the Jewish Student Union, Randi Lowitt and Richard Horowitz, both took it upon themselves to help organize and plan events for the Jewish student body. Richard pointed out that two years ago a Jewish community on the Hill was "non-existent." Now working with faculty member Peter Zaas on a limited budget, the Jewish Student Union consists of about twenty active members who get together for monthly dinners as well as plan special events during holidays.

The group is presently applying for a charter from the national Jewish campus organization Hillel. If accepted, not only will it give the group more credibility on the Hill, but will also enable it to participate in events on other campuses.

In terms of future plans for the organization within the Hamilton community, Lowitt feels there is a need for the group to "know who we are before expanding our activities to campus." This year she hopes that the group will become established enough so they can extend themselves and perhaps sponsor movies and lectures on the Hill. Other planned activities include a tentative Shabbatz dinner over parent's weekend and a Chanukah party during reading week.

The Christian Fellowship has also grown during the past few years. Holsea Franklin, one of the leaders of the group along with Paul Carlier, noted that whereas during his freshman year perhaps twenty to twenty-five members were active participants, this number has now grown to approximately forty-five.

Both Franklin and Carlier stressed that this year the group is more oriented toward an inter-denominational point of view. "We don't deal with denominations, we deal with Christians," Carlier said. Further, he hopes "to make the Fellowship what it is meant to be: not a lecture or a sermon," but rather a "group of people who can learn from each other."

Presently, the Christian Fellowship holds general discussion meetings on Wednesdays that attempt to deal with subjects such as "The Nature of God" or "What it is to be a Christian," as well as sponsoring three or four dinners throughout the semester. They also plan a cabin retreat to take place sometime in November. Additionally, the Fellowship is active in working with the Martin Luther Nursing Home and has adopted a foster child in Lebanon.

Although Jeff Eaton commented that religious life on most campuses is not the most important thing," he hopes that the growth in student interest at Hamilton may enable groups to obtain a religion center so that space is available in which to hold meetings and dinners.

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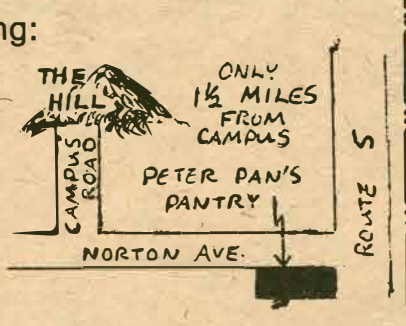

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IN SEARCH OF. . . STUDENTS

Free School registration will be today and tomorrow (Saturday) from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Bristol Campus Center. An additional course has been added, "Juggling for Klutzes." The Free School only exists because you support it, so come to find out what it's all about and sign up for a course or two!

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

For those seniors who didn't receive a notice concerning senior pictures:
1) Staff photographers will be available to take seniors' pictures. The senior editors will provide you with a notice of the day when your picture will be taken. In case of personal conflicts, we will reschedule your photo session.
2) You may submit a black and white photo of yourself taken by another photographer.
3) Group pictures may be submitted, but the people within a group photo may not submit individual photographs also.
4) If you plan to have your own picture taken, please send your name to either Kate Jacob or Michael Fisher through campus mail.

Blurbs

HIROSHIMA, NAGASAKI, AND ERICKSON

Kai T. Erikson, Professor of Sociology and American Studies at Yale University, will speak in the Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center on Monday, November 2 at 8:30 p.m. on "Hiroshima and Nagasaki Revisited."

Professor Erikson, a former President of the Eastern Sociological Society, is the only person ever to have twice won the book award of the American Sociological Association, once in 1967 for *Wayward Puritans*, a study of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and again in 1977 for *Everything in its Path*, an account of the Buffalo Creek flood.

He is currently Editor-in-Chief of the Yale Review, a journal of the humanities and social sciences.

Professor Erikson will also be visiting several classes on Tuesday, November 3.

REPRODUCTION BY BILLINGHAM

Dr. Robert E. Billingham of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas will speak on Wednesday, November 4 on "Immunological Aspects of Mammalian Reproduction." Dr. Billingham's talk, which will be sponsored by Sigma Xi, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

SUNDAY GLUTTONY IN THE CHAPEL

It happens Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. The Fifth Deadly Sin: Gluttony. There will be no kegs, and tunes will be from the thirteenth century, performed by *de Gustibus*. . . and the Chapel Choir. All are invited.

TENURE INTERVIEWS—SIGN UP TODAY!

Tenure Interview Schedule for next week:
All meetings 7-8:30 p.m.
- C. Rupprecht (Comp. Lit.), Tuesday, November 3, Wednesday, November 4, Thursday, November 5 in BCC Brown Room.
- Ralph Lieberman (Art), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in BCC Honor Court Room.
- F. Price (Biology), Tuesday & Wednesday in BCC Fisher Room, Thursday in BCC Senate Room.
- L. Potter (Philosophy), Monday November 2, Wednesday & Thursday in BCC Penney Room.

Sign up in Dean Rice's Office

DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau.
OH, MIKEY, THIS WHOLE THING'S BEEN SUCH A NIGHTMARE. EVERYTHING WE'VE BUILT TOWARDS IS IN JEOPARDY NOW..
IF HENRY IS SENT TO JAIL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO. HOW WILL I RUN THE FEED BUSINESS ALL BY MYSELF?
YOU WON'T HAVE TO, MOM. I'LL QUIT SCHOOL AND COME HOME.
OH, MIKEY, WOULD YOU? YOU COULD HAVE YOUR OLD ROOM BACK AND ENROLL AT THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!
WAIT A MINUTE. WHAT ABOUT THE FEED BUSINESS?
NOT TO WORRY. IT PRACTICALLY RUNS ITSELF!
10-24
MIKEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME?
HELLO, UNCLE HENRY.
YOU..YOU KNOW.
YES, YOU'RE IN TROUBLE.
I'M A BUM, MIKEY.
YOU'RE MY UNCLE.
I'M HIS BARTENDER.
THIS IS MY NEPHEW.
I'VE BEEN WORRIED.
10-26
UNCLE HENRY, WHEN DID IT ALL START?
THE KICKBACKS? HELL, MIKEY, THEY'VE BEEN GOING ON FOR NEARLY 75 YEARS. IT'S AN OLD SOONER TRADITION!
CLOSE TO TWO-THIRDS OF ALL THE COMMISSIONERS IN OKLAHOMA WERE INVOLVED. NO ONE EVER GAVE IT ANY THOUGHT. IT WAS JUST THE WAY WE DID BUSINESS. YOU NEVER SUSPECTED?
NO, NEVER.
MIKEY, A COUNTY COMMISSIONER ONLY MAKES $12,000. HOW'D YOU THINK I MANAGED ALL THE NEW PICK-UPS? OR YOUR $7,000 COLLEGE TUITION?
OH, NO..
DIDN'T GETTING IT IN TENS AND TWENTIES EVERY YEAR TELL YOU SOMETHING?
10-27
YOU KNOW, MIKEY, THIS WHOLE THING MIGHT HAVE TURNED OUT DIFFERENTLY IF I'D JUST STAYED AWAY FROM PEOPLE LIKE MABEL TRAVIS..
WHO'S MABEL TRAVIS?
SHE OWNS A LUMBER YARD I USED TO DO A LOT OF BUSINESS WITH. A FEW MONTHS AGO, WHEN I FIRST CAUGHT WIND OF THE INVESTIGATION, I WENT TO SEE HER.
WE'D BEEN PADDING HER BILLS FOR YEARS, SO I WAS REAL CONCERNED. WE TOOK A LONG WALK DOWN BY THE CREEK, AND I TOLD HER HOW DEVASTATING IT'D BE FOR BOTH OUR FAMILIES IF THE TRUTH EVER GOT OUT.
WAS SHE SYMPATHETIC?
VERY. UNFORTUNATELY, SHE WAS ALSO WIRED FOR SOUND.
10-28
LITTLE MIKEY DOONESBURY! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WHAT YOU DOIN' HOME, SON?
MOM ASKED ME TO COME, MR. DECKER., SHE'S KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT UNCLE HENRY.
WELL, SON, IF YOU WANT MY OPINION, I THINK YOUR UNCLE HERE HAS GOTTEN A BAD RAP. HENRY'S BEEN COMMISSIONER FOR 15 YEARS, AND WE AIN'T NEVER HAD ANY REASON TO COMPLAIN!
IT'S TRUE, MIKEY. YOU ASK ANYONE AROUND HERE. THEY'LL TELL YOU THAT FOR 15 YEARS HENRY DOONESBURY SERVED THIS COUNTY AS CONSCIENTIOUSLY AS ANY PUBLIC OFFICIAL SINCE OKLAHOMA BECAME A STATE IN 1907!
RIGHT. ONLY DIFFERENCE IS HE GOT CAUGHT.
AND THAT WAS JUST A FLUKE!
10-29
SON, BEFORE YOU GET TO JUDGIN' YOUR UNCLE TOO HARSHLY, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHIN' 'BOUT THIS OLD BOY AND WHAT HE'S DONE FOR US..
THERE AIN'T A FARMER AROUND WHO HENRY AIN'T HELPED ONE TIME OR OTHUR. HE'S FIXED OUR BRIDGES, LOANED US COUNTY TRUCKS, EVEN FILLED THE POT HOLES BACK OF THIS BAR!
HENRY KNOWS THE FOLKS AROUND HERE, AND HE'S DONE RIGHT BY US FOR 15 YEARS. YOUR UNCLE MAY BE A CROOK, BOY, BUT HE'S OUR CROOK!
SEE, MIKEY? YOU CAN'T BUY THAT KIND OF LOYALTY.
NOT ANY MORE, LEASTWAYS.
UNCLE HENRY, LET'S GO HOME.
10-30
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Gay? Bi? Unsure?

Hamilton's **Gay Alliance**, which has met successfully since early last year, always welcomes new members of either sex.

Contact us via campus mail, **Box 1611**. Send your name, or, if you prefer just your box number. We'll let you know about meetings through the mail in unmarked envelopes.

Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.

The **Gay Alliance** is supported by Don Muilenberg, Clinical Psychologist at the Health Center; Betsy Adams, Health Center Counselor; Ruth Barber Sullivan, Assistant Dean of Students; the Reverend Jeffrey Eaton, College Chaplain; and the Reverend Charles A. Aho, Newman Chaplain.

Of course, we will hold your name in strict confidence.

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Open Forum Sets Sights On Co-education

by Melissa Howard

Wednesday night's open forum on an historical perspective of co-education at Hamilton presented four faculty perspectives and many valuable thoughts.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Janet Lowry, Dean of Admission Doug Thompson, Assistant Professor of Geology Barb Tewksbury, and Professor of English Austin Briggs each presented his or her thoughts on coeducation.

Lowry, teaching on the Hill since 1975, outlined Kirkland College's educational philosophy. Then she said Hamilton must also be concerned with "educating women to live and work with men as well as educating men to live and work with women." But she stressed that while Kirkland was solely concerned with educating women, today's Hamilton must concern itself with more than just educating its students.

Thompson, Dean of Admission for just over a year, asserted that Hamilton is a much stronger institution for the way in which it became co-educational. Instead of "tacking on" women students, it assimilated those already present. He also noted some areas of difficulty since the merger. Approximately 20 percent of the professors on the Hill are women, and this low percentage severely limits the number of role models for the female students.

When Tewksbury began teaching at Hamilton in 1978, she never gave coeducation at Hamilton a lot of thought, she said. Since then, she has come to realize that "you just don't sit back and hope that things go well." In her first geology class here, Professor Tewksbury taught fourteen men and no women. She noted that opportunities for women in science are available, but that they are inconsequential unless utilized women should be encouraged to consider traditionally male-dominated courses in the sciences; men in turn should be encouraged to take traditionally female-dominated courses in the arts.

Briggs dubbed himself the real historical perspective since he has seen many Kirklands and many Hamiltons in his 23 years here. Referring to the time before the merger, Briggs said that many students "did not cross the street because of fear." Then, a Kirkland woman might have been scared of grades and a man might have been scared of aquiring an artsy-fartsy reputation.

"Talking coeducation is a big job," Briggs pointed out. College communities reflect larger societies. Identifying a problem and discussing it is the first step toward solving it.

Dean of Admission Douglas Thompson

Four Alumni To Speak

Four prominent alumni who have distinguished themselves in the American judicial system will be the featured speakers in the College's annual Alumni Lecture Series, scheduled for Thursday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center second floor lounges. The panel discussion, entitled "The Law — How the Profession is Adapting to Social Change," will be moderated by the Honorable Hugh R. Jones '35, Associate Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals. The three panelists, William Mulligan '27, John E. Tobin '71, and Constance C. Belfiore K'73, will each present their prepared remarks in succession, before the moderator engages all in a general discussion. Thereafter, questions will be entertained from the audience.

Hugh R. Jones, partner of Evans, Burdick, and Severn for 23 years and a trustee of Hamilton, earned his J.D. at Harvard Law School in 1939. He served in the United States Naval Reserve from which he retired in 1954 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander and the Bronze Star with Combat 'V'. Mr. Jones' judicial experience has included such noteworthy positions a member of the American Law Institute and of the American, New York State, New York City, and Oneida Bar Associations, as well as a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel and of the American Bar Foundation. In addition, he has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Treasury Dept., and the U.S. Tax Court.

William Mulligan, partner of Mulligan and Jacobson in New York City, will examine "Social Change and the Law: Some Examples from Mental Health, Family Law, and Civil Rights." Having earned his LL.B from Harvard Law School in 1930, he has practiced law chiefly in the trial and appellate fields as a "lawyer's lawyer." He incumbent chairman of the New York State Bar Association's Committee on Certification of Family Law Specialists, as well as a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Providing his expertise in the field of legal services, John Tobin will speak on "Legal Services and the Overloaded System." Presently managing attorney for the Office of New Hampshire Legal Assistance, he formerly served as a VISTA lawyer assigned to the Legal Aid Society of Alburquerque, NM. After earning his J.D. at Cornell Law School in 1974, he worked in both State and Federal court, and has practiced civil litigation, civil rights, public benefits, housing, consumer, and family law.

Constance L. Belfiore, Assistant United States Attorney in Washington, DC, will talk about "Changes in the Criminal Law in Response to Social Change." A native of Connecticut, Ms. Belfiore graduated from Kirkland College in 1973 and went on to earn her J.D. at the Catholic University School of Law, Washington, DC, in 1976. Before being appointed to her present position in 1977, she served as a judicial clerk to the Honorable Stanley S. Harris, Associate Judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The lecture series, now in its fifth year, is open to the general public.

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Carovano Begins To Act On Proposals

by David Hitchcock

Three weeks after outlining his "current thinking" on the social-residential situation at Hamilton, College President J. Martin Carovano is continuing to clarify his original statements and to gather reaction from the various constituencies associated with the College. The president's proposals, in turn, have aroused responses from several student groups on campus, two of which are working for a November referendum on the proposals.

Said Carovano earlier this week, "Thus far I have not heard anything which leads me to think that I am likely to change my position fundamentally." The president's colleagues in the administration are, therefore, determining how the president's proposals might be implemented. They are exploring ways of (1) altering the lottery system for greater continuity in occupancy, (2) fostering the organizational structures within the dormitories, and (3) improving current social space and creating social space where it does not exist in the dormitories.

The president's proposals must still be refined and problems of implementation must be solved, such as determining when the changes in the lottery system should take place. The Board of Trustees will meet on December 4, shortly before the end of first semester. Carovano explained that he hopes that "by then we will have come down firmly with respect to some conclusions so that we'll all know where we're going."

In the meantime, Carovano and other administrators are speaking before regularly scheduled alumni meetings in various cities to clarify the president's proposals and to gather reaction. The president will also be meeting again with two special alumni groups: the Special Committee appointed by William M. Bristol III and chaired by Gilman Burke '54 (presently abroad and unavailable for comment on the situation), and a self-appointed group of alumni.

The president will continue to talk with individual students and to speak at open meetings in dormitories during the first week of November. The tentative schedule for the meetings is as follows: Bundy East, November 2; Root, November 3; Kirkland, November 4; and Dunham, November 5.

The president has instructed organized campus groups to speak through the Office of Student Affairs. The groups will not meet directly with the president. While the president mentioned Dean Ruth Sullivan specifically as an intermediary in the Student Affairs Office, Dean Sullivan stressed that groups would find any one of the Deans in the office willing to assist them. Dean Sullivan, whose job description specifies one of her duties to be that of IDC advisor, has naturally been in close contact with the IDC group, but pointed out that any group can come to the Office of Student Affairs.

President Carovano stated this week, "The IDC has become quite an important organization." However, IDC president Alistair Mitchell, who is "not against fraternities," noted, "We're a 4 year old organization that needs time to develop before we take over the social activities of a 170 year old institution." Mitchell would ultimately like to see a 50-50 spending split on social activities between the fraternities and the IDC. Such a division of spending, he feels, would remove some of the financial burden for social events from the fraternities and would enable the fraternities to allocate more funds to the maintenance of the houses. The groups should also experiment with fewer "mass parties" and more "alternative parties," he added.

Gary Edelman, interim chairman of the IDC last year and a fraternity member, pointed out that the IDC and the IFC are working together now; one IFC member serves on the IDC and vice versa. The two groups, he said, should try to complement one another. Said Edelman, "President Carovano is more than willing to hear, but is he really listening?"

IFC president Mark Portin was ill this week and unavailable for comment on his group's activities.

Greg Doyle '82, president of the Student Assembly, worked with the IDC in scheduling the 4 dormitory meetings with President Carovano. The meetings, said Doyle, should provide "a better indication of student reaction" to the proposals. The Assembly has also created a subcommittee on Social and Residential Life to examine the situation.

The Assembly will hopefully make resolutions on social life in general and on Carovano's proposals by November 15. The group is planning an open meeting on November 18 to discuss the proposals, and, hopefully, on November 19 will hold a referendum, said Doyle. The referendum would provide the trustees with a consensus when they hold their meetings on December 4 and 5.

Such a referendum is also the ultimate goal of the newly formed Pro-Fraternity Task Force, led by Tom Finn '84 and Michael McLaughlin '84. The group was formed after it was noted that there had been no real determination of "support or dissupport" of the Carovano proposals. At the group's first meeting Wednesday, Finn also noted that there existed a need for a group which could show the support of women and independents, as well as fraternity members, for the fraternity system.

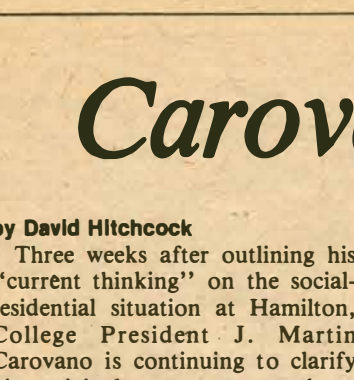
The group is planning a petition for a general referendum before Thanksgiving. The referendum would be worded as such: "No measures which could destroy the fraternity system at this college should be taken until an alternative acceptable to the majority of the current students is proposed."

The Pro-Fraternity Task Force hopes to sponsor two debates on the subject, one involving faculty members and one involving students. Such debates, said Finn, would help to clarify the issues at hand.

Finn added that the group hopes to make contact with the Alumni Council and with the trustees to communicate student opinion on the Carovano proposals. The group has already enlisted the support of several faculty members as well as a number of students.

The money you give may decide whether I'm to be or not to be.

—William Shakespeare
Poet, Actor, Playwright



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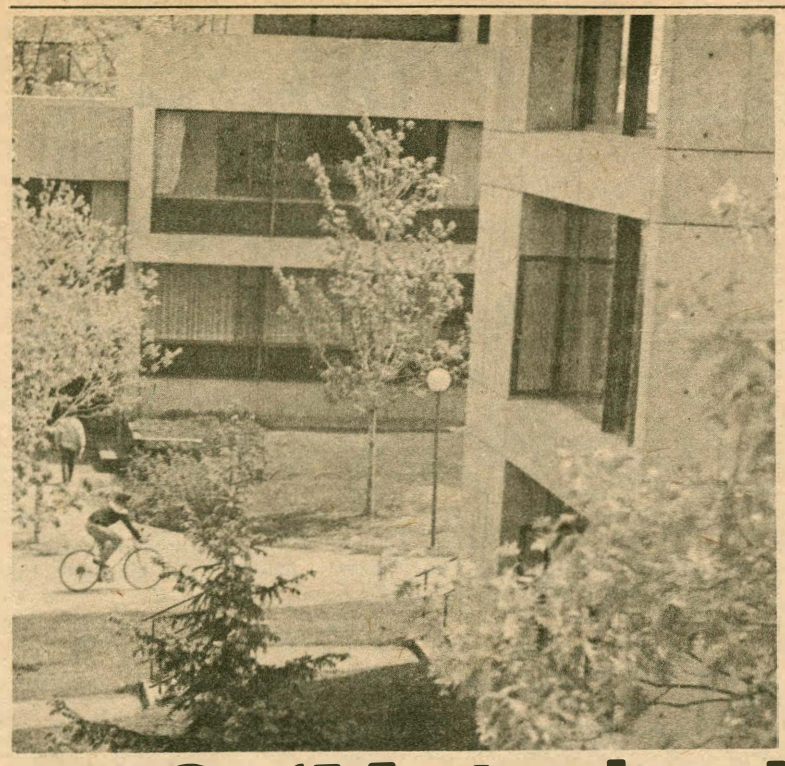

IDC 'Maturing'

by Melissa Howard

The Interdormitory Council is 4 years old this year and maturing very quickly.

During its first year, the IDC had one representative per dorm, no budget, and little real impact on the college community.

Currently, there are over 65 student members of the IDC; this number includes dorm presidents plus dorm floor representatives. The 1981-82 IDC budget is $16,700, an increase of $10,000 over last year. The IDC is playing a particularly active role in coordinating social gatherings on campus this year.

Smaller, more frequent parties are being initiated or co-sponsored by the IDC. Pizza-breaks, surf and turf dinners, and pumpkin carving contests, are just a few IDC events that have taken place since mid-term break.

Alistair Mitchell, IDC President, commented that he would like to hear students say, "it was through an IDC event that I *met* somebody."

Fraternities

Continued from page 1

College, if necessary, in collecting room and board fees from members. Calder pointed out that the school had certain benefits under the present arrangement, since they collect the money from students in the summer and then dole it out in installments to the houses over the year. Thus, the College makes close to $1000 in interest on each house when it serves as collection agent.

Mike Fisher, vice-president of D.U., expressed his concern that the proposed changes in the lottery could hurt the frat system in general. He believes Carovano's proposed changes are "irrational". These feelings were also voiced by TDX president Mike Robinson, who worried that the new lottery would mean that sophomore members might not all be able to live in the house as they have in the past. He added that having all the members in the house their sophomore year is essential to the spirit of the fraternity.

The situation of Delta Phi, if Carovano's proposals are passed, is uncertain at this point, since members live in a section of Bundy and all of them are on the college meal plan. Tom Burns, president of D. Phi, commented that Dean Endy was reviewing the College's agreement with them and would be meeting with representatives of D. Phi in the near future. He mentioned, though, that "the proposals wouldn't affect us as much as other frats."

The concensus among the houses appears to be that Carovano's proposals should be taken seriously, but they don't feel that their immediate existence is in jeopardy. None are really worried about the recommended safety and health inspections or the suggested change in the billing procedures, but the new lottery systems could have a major impact on the general operations of the houses.

Adler Conference

Continued from page 1

session for the administration and students alike.

Faculty representative Gene Tobin felt the issues discussed were worthwhile, but that there was not enough time to discuss them as much as the students would have liked. "The only way the student body will be aware of what was discussed is through proposals to the Student Assembly and other organizations."

Betsy Adams, head of the Career and Planning Center, agreed "There is an indirect cause and effect relationship. People go back to their committees and organizations with ideas which may materialize months later." She felt that the nature of Adler is conducive to a shortage of time; she liked covering more topics. Said Adams, "The emphasis was on constructive criticisms for improvements. For the first time everyone was able to talk about the fraternity issue in an involved way. People were trying hard to listen to everyone."

Dean David Miller sees Adler's supreme value in the opportunity for faculty to learn more about students, while giving students the ability to learn more about the college.

Dean Duncan Rice described the conference as "wholly positive" and "perhaps one of the most interesting 24 hours ever spent here." He sees the Adler Conference as having a lasting effect. "We are in an extraordinarily exciting phase and students must let their views be known to the administration. An institution where students are not criticizing the administration and debating important issues would be a weak institution."

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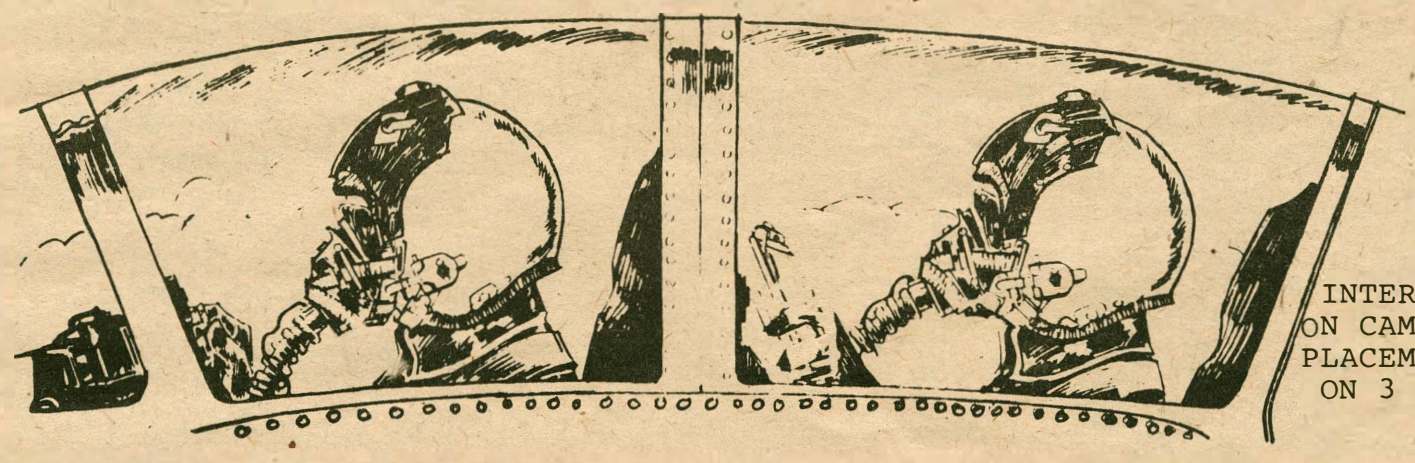
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Reagan And Financial Aid

The following is an open letter from the Independent Student Coalition, based in Albany, New York.

Many of you may not have the money to return to college next fall. Can you meet your college costs next fall without a GSL? Further, if you are a recipient of a Pell Grant (BEOG), NDSL, SEOG or CWS Grant, can you meet increased college costs in light of proposed decreases in student aid to these programs? If you cannot, then I would suggest that you let your Congressmen and the White House know. The primary reason student aid has taken such a beating in the budget cutting process is because Congress and the President are hearing little, if anything, from students and parents. If you and your parents do not voice your needs and concerns, then Congress and the President will assume that Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, was correct in saying, *"It seems to me that if people want to go to college bad enough then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best way they can." (New York Times, 10/20/81)*

The following is a summary of the cuts as of October 1, 1981, and what is likely to happen in 1982 if students do not act *now:*

Guaranteed Student Loan: Instead of open access, only those from incomes under $30,000 will be able to obtain this $2500 per year no-interest (while in college) loan. Also, the amount of the loan will be limited by demonstration of need. There will be no more borrowing to balance the difference between what a needs test says your family can contribute and what they, or you, can actually afford. Additionally, the GSL will cost you 5% "up front;" i.e., a $2500 loan will net a maximum of only $2375.

Future: "It is likely that *no new loans could be issued in 1982,*" said State Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach (Albany, NY, 9/29/81) because of overall deficiencies in appropriations coupled with the increased loan volume of this year.

Pell Grant (formerly called BEOG): The maximum award was cut from $1900 to $1670 and the eligibility scales were not updated for inflation. About 15% of all Pell Grant recipients last year will not qualify this year. Also, almost every student will receive less grant money than last year.

Future: The Reagan Administration plans to reduce appropriations even further, and is beginning *now.* The original cuts brought spending down to $2.65 billion; now the President wants an additional $3.5 million cut for 1982. (This does not include planned cuts for 1983, which promise to reduce the program even further — not coincidentally — after the 1982 Congressional election.) A maximum Pell Grant could be as low as $1100 for the *poorest* student next fall; the middle income student will be eliminated from the program altogether. Keep in mind that chopping maximum grants usually involves "across-the-board" cuts, meaning only the affluent will be able to escape the budget-cutting knife.

National Direct Student Loan: The interest rate has increased from 4% to 5%, and appropriations were cut from $286 million to $186 million, representing a 35% decrease.

Future: An increase in interest to 7% and an entire phase-out of the federal capital contribution is likely. Approximately 186,000 students will be eliminated from the program next year, and the same number would have their awards reduced.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant: A cut of more than 40% (from $370 million last year to $215 million) has been requested.

Future: The Reagan Administration is considering a proposal to consolidate this program with two other student aid programs, forming a block grant. It is easier to cut one lump sum than it is to slash three programs, making all three programs more vulnerable to cuts.

Social Security Survivor's Benefits: Anyone currently receiving benefits will have those reduced 25% per year; no one else over 18 is eligible, even though they are a survivor with parents who have contributed.

Future: No new recipients; the program will be completely phased out in four years.

No one student can stop the cuts to student aid. Nor can a single school save these vital programs from dismantlement and ultimate extinction. However, independent sector students and schools *together* across this state and the nation, articulating our special financial needs and concerns with a unified voice *can* curtail — or even prevent — these cuts. *If you have never written a letter to a congressman or an elected official, then you had better start now.* President Reagan and many members of Congress are relying on students to follow the path of complacency that marked the 1970's and last year. What it all comes down to is how much you value these programs and the education you are receiving at your school. Will you be content to attend a public sector school in place of your current institution? If you value the freedom of choosing the institution which you believe will best serve your needs and aspirations, then you should make it known to the many people in Washington who are now eliminating that opportunity.

Here is a list of key Congressmen on the Appropriations Committee: *Senate Appropriations Commitee:* Mark O. Hatfield (R-OR)—Chairman, William Proxmire (D-WI)—Minority; Local Senators: Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. (R-CT), Alfonse M. D'Amato (R-NY), Patrick J. Leahy (D-VT). (If you have one stamp, write to D'Amato, your New York representative on the Committee.)

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Erickson Speaks

The distinguished Yale sociologist Kai Erickson, will speak at Hamilton College on Monday, November 2. The lecture, entitled "Hirochima and Nagasaki Revisited," is sponsored by the Sociology Department.

Well-known for his work in deviance and, most recently, in disasters, Erickson is a professor of sociology and american studies at Yale University and a former President of the Eastern Sociological Society. He is the only person ever to have won the book award of the American Sociological Association twice — once in 1967 for *Wayward Puritans*, a study of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and again in 1977 for *Everything in its Path*, an account of the Buffalo Creek flood.

Erickson received his B.A. from Reed College in 1953, and his M.A. (1955) and Ph.D. (1963) from the University of Chicago. He is currently Editror-in-Chief of the Yale Review, a journal of the humanities and social sciences.

The public is cordially invited to the lecture, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center second floor lounge. Professor Erickson will also visit several classes at the College on Tuesday, November 3.

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A Team of Ups and Downs

by Adam Harder

After two games and two losses, the 158 lb. football squad has every right to be discouraged. But in spite of the losses, several injuries, and numerous other setbacks, the players and coaching staff still remain optimistic.

The Continentals opened their season on October 4 with a 31-14 loss to Cornell at Ithaca. Despite the final score, at least two records were established in the game. First, the team scored its first points during its brief two year history, and second, led in a game (14-10 at one point in the third quarter). The two touchdowns were scored by running back J.P. Kennedy '85 on runs of 4 and 6 yards. He also scored on a two point conversion attempt. Hamilton was limited to 130 yards of total offense in the game and turned the ball over 4 times. Leading rusher was Kennedy (11-54 yds.) followed by Steve Cordovani '82 (11-37 yds.) and John Smalley '85 (7-18 yds.). The defense was led by noseguard Dave Holgate '83 (5 tackles, 1 sack), defensive end Chris Perkins '82 (5 tackles, 3 assists, 2 sacks), and Matt Curran '83 (7 tackles). In losing the game, the squad also lost starting quarterback Greg Kellman '85 for the remainder of the season. On the kickoff following the Continentals' second score, Kellman was speared in the kidneys and consequently had to be hospitalized.

Facing a superior West Point squad, the Continentals were outclassed in losing their second game by a lopsided score of 45-0. Despite the wide margin, however, the game was tied 0-0 at the end of the first quarter. Replacing Kellman at quarterback, Dominic Marangi '83 never got his offense untracked, having a discouraging afternoon (1-13, 4 interceptions). J.P. Kennedy rushed 18 times and accounted for 40 of the team's 50 yards of total offense. The defensive effort was led by Eric Steen '83 (5 tackles, 2 assists, 2 sacks), and John Smalley '85 (6 tackles). Perhaps the highlight of the game for Hamilton was punter Dave Rutherford's amazing kicking performance. He punted 11 times for a 40 yard average, including two kicks of 64 and 62 yards.

The team travels to West Point again today to face the Cadets. Coaches Dino Ferrare '83 and Eric Goller '83 have developed a number of new offensive plays designed to fool Army's 5-2 monster defense. Chris Perkins '82 explains, "We run a pro-set offense, much the same as the varsity. In the last game, Army ran a 5-2 monster defense with a lot of shifting. We have worked on our blocking assignments, and have developed some misdirection plays that hopefully will counteract the quickness of their linebackers. We are going to try to open up holes by running away from their strength to the weak side." The Continentals will dress 22 players for the game, including co-captain Ted Spangenthal '83, who is returning from an injury.

The squad will conclude its season with an away game with Princeton. Prospects for the team next year are not certain. The team is a club, and consequently is not associated with the athletic department. They received no funding this year and have paid for their own transportation, equipment, jerseys, etc. All games during the last two years have been played away from Hamilton due to the fact that it is cheaper — not having to supply game balls, referees, and a doctor. The student coaches have volunteered their time to running and maintaining the team, but are unsure about its future.

Both players and coaches are disappointed in the support the administration has shown for the club — especially in the way of arranging transportation. Despite these adverse condition — and the fact that the team is forced to practice on the golf course — the members of the team do enjoy playing football and hope to continue to do so in the years to come. Both coaches agree that an association of some kind with the athletic department would be beneficial for them. One player comments, "Our status next year depends in no small way on what the administration decides. Right now, they are in the driver's seat concerning whether or not we will be able to play."

Women's Tennis Finishes Campaign

by Martha P. Appenzeller

Last weekend in Rochester, four members of the women's tennis team participated in the New York State — Division III Championships.

Number two player Julie Ross '84 did well in this double elimination tournament, which allows two losses before being totally eliminated from the field. In the first round, she played against Canisus' #1 player and won by the score of 6-2, 6-2. Buffalo's Amy Ross defeated Hamilton's Ross 6-2, 6-4 in the second round. After receiving her first loss, she came back to win the first round of the consols 6-3, 6-3 over Karen Hegman of Kings College. Ross then proceeded to lose a tough two-hour match to Siena's #1 player, Stacy Harris, by the score of 5-7, 6-2, 1-6.

Wendy Suslak, #3 singles player fared similarly. Her first match was against USMA's *#2 player, Tia Sargent, who defeated her in three sets. It was well played and not a particularly discouraging loss because of the knowledge that USMA's* #1 player was also #1 in the tournament! In the consols. Suslak went ahead to down King's #1 player, Phyllis Martucci, and Clarkson's #1 player Amy Eustace. R.I.T.'s #2 player then downed Suslak 6-3, 6-1 in the third round qualifier.

The doubles team of Beth Pfitzenmayer and Amy Lesser did not make out so well as they were defeated by Rochester 0-6, 0-6 in the first round. Despite playing very well, they lost to Union 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Now the season is totally over and done with, with the important exception of the team dinner. The record rests at 5-6 with wins coming against Clarkson, Union, R.P.I., Oneonta, and Oswego. Colgate J.V., Lemoyne, William Smith, Hartwick, Skidmore, and Wells all contributed to the minus side. Unfortunately for the team, four of the six losses were dropped 3-4. Three out of those four were all three-setters.

Coach Comfort Richardson predicts "extremely good fortunes" for next year. Indeed, the team's chances do look promising with the loss of only one senior and the return of two juniors who are away this year.

UFO's in action`

Tazmanians Turn Back Union To Capture Five-Team Tourney

by David Berthiaume

Founded in 1976, Hamilton's Ultimate Frisbee Organization has quickly risen to the top of the New York state rankings and has become one of Hamilton's top intercollegiate teams. According to captain Steve Goodwin '82, an important part of the continuing success of the team is due to the senior members of the squad.

"A healthy enthusiasm, lots of hard work, and devotion to the sport are the real reasons we are so successful," comments Goodwin. The team is led by Steve and senior co-captain Scott Eveleth. In addition to them Tim Morgan, Quinn O'Neill, Dave Kassay, and Dan Wilson are also senior standouts.

Most of the senior members of the team have been playing for four years and this experience has been evident this season. During the recent Easter Seals tournament, where over $2300 was raised, the team faced a 12-10 deficit against Union with only one and one half minutes left in the game. In this time span Hamilton capitalized on errant passes by Union and scored three goals for a startling 13-12 win.

This remarkable come from behind victory enabled the UFO squad to keep their undefeated record intact and gave them a sweep of the five team tournament. This year's team is a far cry from the 1978 group, on which Steve remarked, "Some of us didn't throw too well back then." In the short span of four years the UFO has grown into an eastern powerhouse. As state champions, the team is looking forward to the Northeast Regional in April and possibly the title of East Coast champion.

Complimenting the efforts of the seniors stars, this club looks solid for years to come. With freshman sensations John Fletcher, Will Cardamone, and Willard Q. Burns helping out, the team is not solely dependent on seniors for its success. As for the immediate future, one can see only great things for this solid, skilled unit.

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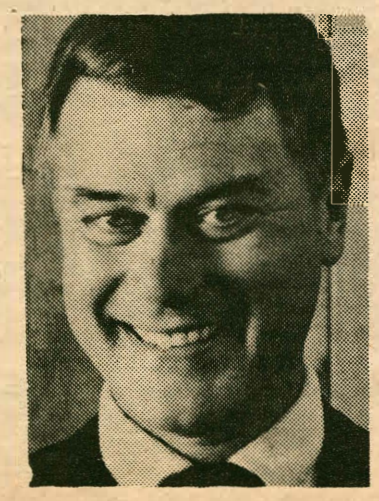

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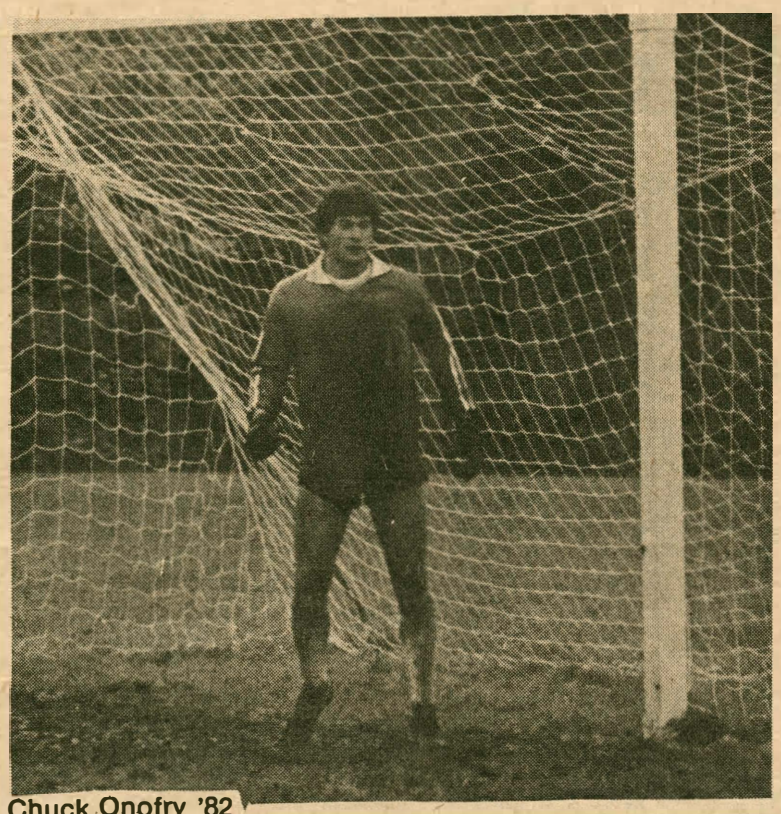
Spotlight:

Chuck Onofry


Chuck Onofry '82

by David Davis

Not since 1979 when it won the ECAC Tournament has the Varsity Soccer team seemed so strong. Compiling an 8-1-1 mark, the squad appears headed for yet another ECAC bid and a possible title. Goalie Chuck Onofry, starting goalie both then and now, is one of the major reasons for the booters' success.

Chuck, a Port Jefers, N.Y. native, has played goalie for his entire soccer career and became a starter at Hamilton in his freshman year. Then came 1979, Chuck's sophomore year. "That was just a great season, the highlight of my career so far," said Chuck. With his impressive 0.69 goals against average, Chuck was a major contributor in the 12-1-1 championship year.

While the team slumped last season, captain Onofry has led a Hamilton soccer revival in 1981 with a 0.60 G.A.A. through the first ten games. Said Onofry: "We're more mature this year, and the offense has improved a lot."

Chuck has also been blessed with stalwart defensive play. He calls his fullback "spectacular" and gives them a lot of credit for his fine average. "Dave (McKay), Luis (Murillo) and Don (Mastrangelo) have all done great jobs, while Kyle McKellan has really helped fill in." Onofry stated.

Yet it is the goalie who is the last line of defense, and Chuck does his job very well. Coach Manfred von Schiller commented that "Chuck has done an outstanding job — the best goalie over four years that I've had." Onofry is an "aggressive" keeper often roaming from the cage to stifle the opposition. Said Onofry: "You have to concentrate on the game at all times and be ready for anything." He remembers well a game versus Union in 1979 when he repeatedly thwarted the Union attack for a 1-0 Blue win.

Many people wonder how a soccer goalie prepares himself for a game. Well, according to former sweeper Sparky Christakos '81, Chuck used to bounce himself off the walls in the weight room to psych himself up. "I did used to jump around," admitted Chuck, "because it gave me a good sweat." Now Chuck prefers a more "normal" way of warming up on the *field* before a game.

An economics major, Chuck would like to attend a law school after graduation. "It'd be nice to continue playing soccer after graduation," commented Onofry, though that will depend on what Chuck is doing. In any event, it will be difficult to replace the goalie who has let up less than a goal a game in his four years and taken Hamilton soccer so far.

Hockey At 5-6; Future Bright

by Julie Ross

The Hamilton College women's field hockey team finished their season last week with a 1-0 loss to Skidmore. Although Hamilton outshot their opponents 16-4, Skidmore scored the winning goal with eleven minutes left in the game. "We dominated the play," stated Coach Sue Spencer. "We had so many chances to put the ball in the goal and just did not manage to do it."

It was a disappointing loss to the team, dropping their record to a final five wins and six losses. The team's wins came in a five-game streak midway into the season, and a winning record was projected for the team. Unfortunately, a combination of tough opponents and injured players worked against the women during their last four games. "Without a JV squad, we had no reserve to fall back on," Coach Spencer commented.

One of those injured was the team's second-highest scorer, Tracy Hamlin, whose scoring ability was missed during the final games. Tied with Tracy for the second-highest number of goals were Resa Alvord and Betsy Graham, while the season's highest scorer was sophomore Jenny Strawbridge.

This year's team was a stronger one than last year's, and only three members will be graduating. Sarah Edelston, Karin McNeill, and co-captain Alice Blondin will all be leaving critical positions open that will have to be filled by strong players. Fortunately, the team's attacks, links, and goalie will all be returning next year.

Coach Spencer summed up the season with the comment, "This was one of those years where the luck was against us. No matter how well we played (and we played very, very well), we never seemed to get a break." Hopefully, next season will be one where all the luck is on Hamilton's side.

W. Soccer Goes 6-3-1

by Wendy Suslak

In the final game of the season, the women's soccer team was defeated 4-0 by St. Lawrence on Tuesday. Although it was not exactly a close game, with St. Lawrence scoring their four goals in the first half and retaining their decisive advantage throughout the rest of the game, the team did its best to battle the extremely slippery and muddy conditions. Coach Savitz adds, "If we had managed to score early in the first half, the team would have had greater confidence behind their performance for the rest of the game." Not to underwrite the game, it was a great improvement over last year's 9-0 loss.

Even though the season ended on this rather sour note, the team finished off its season with a final record of 6-3-1, a spectacular record for a first year varsity team. This surpassed Coach Savitz's expectation of a .500 season, and showed amazing improvement over last year's final record of 1-6-1. Sue Ruef was the leading scorer for the season, tallying up a total of ten goals. The second highest scorer was Kathy Calkins, with a total of four goals. The highlight of the season was played at Union, where the team scored an 8-0 victory playing on astroturf, a first for the team. In summing up the season Coach Savitz remarked, "I guess you could say we experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. . .pun intended." My only question then is, what was experienced by the tie against Cornell? Indigestion, perhaps?

At any rate, the season was victorious, and the team is still young, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. The sole senior to be lost is Jessica Gorman. Coach Savitz comments, "I am pleased with the season, and we had a lot of fun." She remains hopeful and optimistic for next year.

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Cross Country Season Ends

Continued from page 16

ment and not just for competition."

Tim Pynchon, a veteran of three cross country seasons and known for keeping insanity among the runners said, "It's nice to be able to have a good time and run well at the same time. Despite our record, this has been a great season. In many ways it has been the most enjoyable season of my career." When asked if he attributed his success to hard work, Pynchon said: "I credit any success that I've had to my hat and my beard; symbols of Maine toughness.

Dave Whitney, captain of the squad, said 'This was a very fun team, a good close team." Whitney, a little disappointed with his own progress during the season, is especially looking forward to the state meet. "I'm sure we'll run well as a team because it's the race we have been looking forward to all year."

The seniors won't be remembered for a winnng season: they will be remembered for their winning attitudes.

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Spectator Sports

Defensive Efforts At Hamilton Cages

Soccer Improves To 8-1-1 As ECAC Tourney Nears

by Carol D. Peterson

There was absolutely no contest as the Continental booters destroyed St. John Fisher in a 5-0 shut-out last Saturday. What little attack the opponents possessed, they completely lost after the first ten minutes of play. Hamilton now has an 8-1-1 record.

St. John Fisher came close to actually scoring only twice. In a scuffle before the Hamilton goal early in the first period, Dave McKay effectively cleared the ball. Minutes later, Fisher captain Scott Sperraza took a drilling shot which goalie Chuck Onofry saved with a dive. Before Onofry had a chance to recover, Mark Egan shot on the rebound. However, Don Mastrangelo was prepared to back up the goalie, and made an excellent defensive head right on the goal line.

Following these two advances, Hamilton players went on a scoring spree. On an indirect free kick from Bob Howe, Giovanni Torri scored at 9:30 of the first period. Thirty seconds later, Howe scored a goal of his own on a cross from Caugie Burkhart.

Two minutes later, Luis Murillo fired a shot that Torri deflected into the goal for a Blue 3-0 lead accumulated in only two and a half minutes.

The opposing defense was totally shattered after the three rapid goals so that it only took an easy touch from Giovanni Torri for Tyrone Dumas to put it in a fourth goal.

Hamilton rounded out its scoring within the last ten minutes of play after the starters were replaced by qualified substitutes. Sam Sylvester booted a long and high cross from the left side, and Kevin McGovern made a brilliant diving head to score.

The Continentals wrap up their regular season this Saturday, away at St. Lawrence.

Extra Balls: Bob Howe and Dave McKay returned from the injured list to play last Saturday. . .Leading scorer Giovanni Torri had five shots, two goals, and one assist against St. John Fisher. . .In the last ten minutes of the game, goalie Chuck Onofry came out having recorded 14 saves. Bill Schickler took over and made three close saves.

Unbeaten W. Runners Add Hartwick Victory

by Jim Rest

History has been made in women's varsity sports at Hamilton. The women's x-country team, after defeating Hartwick 23-33 at home on Tuesday, has finished their regular season with a perfect 5-0 record. This marks the first time that a women's varsity team has ever gone undefeated.

Captain Amy Gurney led the team with her first place time of 19:46. Amy ran tough the whole race, holding off a stiff challenge from a Hartwick runner and eventually pulling away for a nine second victory.

Next in for our team was senior Mimi Brodeur in third place. Mimi ran through the mud in a personal best time of 20:28 for the 3.3 mile course. Despite the inclement weather, Mimi said "I enjoyed the run. We worked as a team and put in an extra effort. It is that extra effort that got us through the season undefeated."

Cindy Pensock ran a good race, finishing fourth in 21:34. Cindy was followed closely by Pam Fanning's 21:48, seventh place finish, and Amy Clark's eighth place 22:08 clocking.

Courtney Huntzinger (10th), Jamie Donahoe (12th), Nadine Chanatry (13th), Janice Jannuzzi (14th), Tracy Huntzinger (15th), Nina Harkrader (17th), Anne Holleran (18th) and Lynn Thomas (20th) all contributed to a solid team effort.

Coach Long considers the undefeated season "the culmination of a drive that began four years ago with a winless season. The women worked very, very hard all season and have rounded themselves into a top-notch team."

The women are now preparing for post-season competition and in particular the regionals. Any woman who finishes among the leaders at the regionals will advance to the nationals.

X - C Team Has A Happy Ending

by Jim Rest

After almost a month without a victory, the men's x-country team ended their regular season on a winning note Tuesday at home with a 37-21 triumph over Hartwick. The win upped their record to 2-5 for the season.

Tim Pynchon's first x-country victory of his career keyed the Harrier's win. Tim ran extremely well through the mud, recording a time of 27:11 which is his best ever over a muddy course. Pynchon, elated with his victory, said "It was fun out there today; I had a good time running. I figured if I was ever going to win a race, this would be a good time since it was going to be my last home race."

Close behind Pynchon in third place was Pete Tortolani. Pete's time of 27:25 signifies his recovery from a hip injury.

Dave Whitney captured fourth place in 27:31 despite taking a fall during the race. A mere eight seconds behind Whitney was Todd Jones in sixth. Charlie Ouslander "ran a very strong race" in capturing 7th place according to Coach Long. Andy Spence (9th), Dean Pierce (11th), Tom Trainer (12th), Ken Berkes (13th) and Steve Burdick (14th) also ran well under the sloppy conditions.

Speaking on the Hartwick meet, Coach Long said: "Hartwick was an unknown quantity and the team did an outstanding job to keep them under control." The win was a good comeback from a devastating loss to Cortland last Saturday, and should help put the team in a winning frame of mind for post-season competition.

Teamwork seems to be the key word when describing this team. Tim Pynchon believes the team will salvage their season at the state meet. He said: "We're very optimistic to run a good state meet because we're just coming together as a team. We have one week to prepare and we're really looking forward to the states." Coach Long echoed Pynchon's enthusiasm about the state meet when he said; "I think we can reach our goal of peaking at the state meet. The team is still showing significant progress and I will be disappointed if we do not have an outstanding team effort at the state meet." The state meet is Saturday, November 7th, in Albany.

Tuesday's victory over Hartwick didn't simply mark the end of the dual-meet season; it also marked the last time that the seniors will race on the home course. Because of this, here are some comments from seniors Steve Burdick, Tim Pynchon, and Dave Whitney.

Steve Burdick, a runner for 11 years said that "running has been the most rewarding part of my life." He said he will never forget his first week back this year after not running for over a year. "The first week back I ran 130 miles; it just about killed me." Steve looks at the end of his x-country career with mixed feelings. "I am sad because I will no longer be running for a team; however, I am happy because I can now run for enjoy-

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Continentals Defeated By Hobart; Middlebury Is Foe This Weekend

by David Davis

"We just beat ourselves." So said junior linebacker Chris Moran, alluding to Hamilton's 34-8 defeat at the hands of Hobart. Turnovers and penalties — including a fumble, blocked punt, an interception, and a pass interference call — led to four of the five Hobart tallies, as the Continentals continue to make the mistakes of a young team.

On the third Continental offensive drive, freshman quarterback Mike Murphy fumbled the snap, and Hobart had the ball on the Hamilton 20-yard line. Five plays later, Mike Koenig dived over the goal-line from the 3-yard line, and the Statesmen jumped ahead 7-0 with 14:23 left in the second quarter.

Nearly five minutes later, Statesman punter Bob Tretter pinned the Continentals to the 1-yard line with a superb, rolling boot. Murphy, looking for John Pastore coming out of the backfield on the next play, was rushed heavily by a Hobart blitz. With the intense pressure, Murphy tried to throw the ball out of bounds, only to have Statesmen safety Glen Vivian intercept the ball on the Hamilton 10-yard line and run in for a score. "We were trying to beat their blitz with the short pass to Pastore," said Coach Ted Stratford. Vivian was just too alert at his safety position.

Hamilton scored a safety at 11:31 in the second period to cut the deficit to 14-2, after a Hobart snap on a punt sailed over Tretter's head into the end-zone. Yet Hobart struck back quickly. Taking advantage of two Continental penalties — a personal foul and a pass interference penalty which resulted in two automatic first downs and good field position — Hobart scored again with just :41 left in the first half as Koenig ran in from the two.

Trailing 21-2 early in the third quarter, Hamilton's Randy White dropped back to punt. Standing just ten yards behind the line of scrimmage to beat the ten-man rush, White faced a fierce Hobart rush, and his punt was blocked. The Statesmen recovered the ball on the Hamilton 43-yard line, and two plays later Scott Geise ran twenty yards for another Hobart TD.

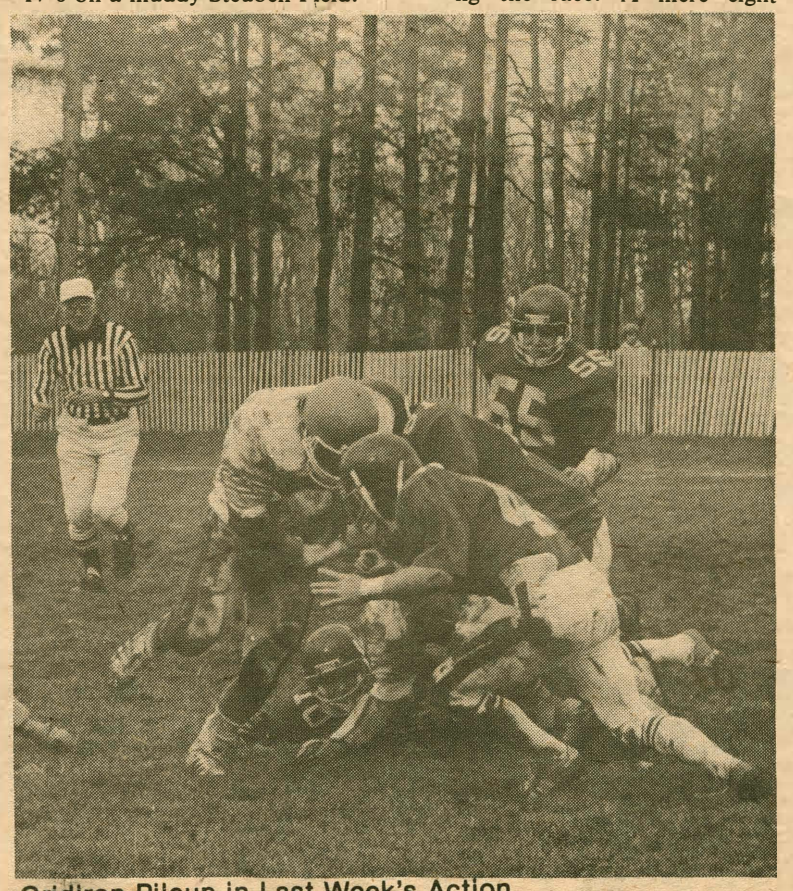
Freshman Matt Blair, who replaced Murphy mid-way through the third period, soon had the Continentals on the move. Blair, who passed for 187 yards using six different receivers, hit tight end John Steffy for a fourteen-yard TD pass. Steffy's catch, a leaping nab in the end-zone, made the score 28-8. Tretter scored on Hobart's next possession to close out the scoring 34-8.

Stratford did see many encouraging aspects in the Continental play. Sophomore Pastore, who is "the fastest player" on the team according to Stratford, rushed for 88 yards on just thirteen carries and caught three passes for an additional 40 yards. Moran contributed fourteen tackles, while Hoogkamp had eleven hits. Blair showed much poise coming off the bench and throwing for a touchdown.

Hamilton faces 4-1 Middlebury tomorrow in the third road game of the year. The Panthers, with "the most potent offense of the teams we play this year" according to Stratford, are difficult to battle. Stratford will run a different type of offense on Saturday, with two tight-ends and toss sweeps. He also hopes the team will "minimize mistakes" versus Middlebury.

Stratford must again choose his starting quarterback — either Murphy, Blair, or sophomore Scott Kupetz who has recovered from a pre-season injury. Last week's offense had an impressive 373 total yards and may be able to move against a relatively untested Middlebury defense.

Kick-Offs: At stake tomorrow is "The Old Rocking Chair." The chair, given by one Middlebury alumnus and one Hamilton alumnus, goes to the winning coach for the year. Last year Middlebury won 17-0 on a muddy Steuben Field.



Gridiron Pileup in Last Week's Action